

LAWRENCE CAMP PICKED FOR U. S. COURT OUTSIDE OF GEORGIA, CAPITAL HEARS

MRS. FRANK WILBY BURNED TO DEATH IN FIRE AT HOME

Body Found Underneath House, Below a Hole Eaten Through Floor Planks by the Flames.

Mrs. Frank Wilby, aunt of R. B. Wilby, Atlanta theater operator, burned to death yesterday afternoon as she sat in a rocking chair in front of an open grate in her home at 908 Pulliam street.

Firemen who found the body of Mrs. Wilby lying under the house, burned beyond recognition, were baffled by the freak fire which burned only the area around the chair.

They expressed the belief that Mrs. Wilby, who was 63, had fallen asleep in her chair before the fire, and that a coal from the grate had popped out onto her clothing, setting a quick blaze which rendered her unconscious before she could rise from the chair.

Coroner Paul Donehoo said last night "an inquest probably will be held." This was not definite, however, he said, and no time was set, pending further investigation today.

Captain Entered.

Captain S. H. Couch, of Company No. 9, was first to enter the house.

"We found a hole in the floor in front of the fire, blazing at the edges. Having no idea anyone had been in the house we did not discover the body of Mrs. Wilby, lying under the house, until a couple of minutes later, after we had put out the fire."

"Noticing that the rockers of a chair were hanging on the burned edges of the hole in the floor I looked down and saw the body of Mrs. Wilby, lying under the house, among the burned bits of the chair in which she had been sitting."

"There had been no burning at the edge of the hearth, between the grate and the chair, which leads me to believe that if the fire came from the grate, it was a coal that had popped out for a feet or more."

"The doors and windows were closed, which kept the blaze from getting enough headway to spread fast," Captain Couch added.

Had Been Out.

Mrs. Wilby, neighbors said, had been out earlier in the afternoon and had talked with the family to whom she rented half of her residence.

William Roberts, of 898 Pulliam, and Mrs. P. Granolis, of 902 Pulliam, first noticed smoke seeping from the doors and windows of Mrs. Wilby's home, and called the fire department.

Surviving are two stepdaughters, Mrs. Herbert T. Perrin, wife of Major Herbert T. Perrin, now stationed in the Philippines, and Mrs. Charles N. Walker, of Atlanta; three sisters, Mrs. W. J. Timney, of Talladega, Ala.; Mrs. Jack Hafelsinger, of New Jersey.

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Merry's Merry-Go-Round Breaks Down



Merryin' Merry Fahrney, multi-matrimonial patent medicine princess, had Cupid's shoulders to the mat again yesterday in New York with a suit against her latest domestic acquisition, Count Oleg Cassini, groom No. 4.

45-DEGREE HIGH TODAY FORECAST

South Georgia Farmers Are Hard Hit; January Cold Sets a Record.

Atlanta will have no more severely cold weather, at least for several days, Forecaster George V. Minding said yesterday as he predicted mostly cloudy skies for today and temperatures ranging from 25 to 45 degrees.

"The present cold wave seems to be over and I see no more extremely cold weather ahead during the next several days," Minding declared. The weatherman said he expected most of the snow to be melted by tonight.

The weather bureau office was deluged yesterday afternoon with telephone calls from Atlantans asking if there was going to be another snow. Officials of the office assured them no snow is anticipated. Most of the callers said they had heard the forecast over the radio.

Although north Georgia's crop of insect pests was expected to be reduced by the icy weather, south Georgians faced severe losses in tobacco plant beds, truck crops and the wholesale plant industry.

Farmers in the Valdosta tobacco area, one of the southernmost in the state, said all tobacco plants already sprouted were killed by the cold. These plants are started in beds around December for transplanting to the fields in the spring.

Only slight damage was expected to seedbeds at Tifton, since

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Merry Took No. 1 as Check On Husband 4

'Madcap' Medicine Heiress Asks Divorce From Count, Charges Infidelity.

NEW YORK, Jan. 29.—(P)—How "Madcap" Merry Fahrney took her first husband along to check up on the behavior of her fourth was told today in supreme court, where the comely blonde heiress is seeking a divorce from Count Oleg Cassini.

Merry is the young woman who inherited a Chicago patent medicine fortune, and who once said, "I don't even know what medicine it was. I just know my grandfather made lots and lots of money with it."

She accuses Count Cassini, her second titled husband, of infidelity. An automobile salesman who said he was helping her "purely out of friendship," told of peering through a hotel room window at 3:30 o'clock one morning last year with her and her first husband, Hugh Parker Pickering.

From the window, said the witness, Robert S. Boyland, they could see into the bedroom of the suite Merry had rented for the count at the count's request, because he didn't like to live in her 12-room apartment on Fifth Avenue.

What they saw led Merry to say, "This is enough for me," for there were the count and a Broadway showgirl, continued Boyland, sipping anisette and vodka; and there was an enormous scene. Whereupon Merry said:

"This is all I wanted to know." Merry, in a trim navy blue crepe suit, white kid gloves, and flower-trimmed turban, testified that Pickering still managed her.

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POST ROAD FUNDS ARE GIVEN FULTON FOR WORK RELIEF

Governor Makes Money Available for County to Match WPA Aid and Create Jobs for Needy.

Governor Rivers yesterday ordered the State Highway Department to make Fulton county's share of the post road fund available immediately, so that it might be used to match WPA money in providing jobs for some of the 30,000 persons in the county in dire need of relief.

Simultaneously, R. L. MacDougall, state WPA administrator, announced that Fulton county projects would be pushed so that the work can get under way immediately, and relieve extreme distress among the unemployed which has been accentuated by unprecedented weather.

Speed Details.

The Governor said it would take a day or two to figure out how much money is due Fulton county on its post road allotment, but added that this could be worked out while engineers were picking the projects and arranging details for the work.

"The post road fund is derived from the sale of automobile license tags, and fortunately that money is coming in at this period of the year," the Governor told a delegation of Atlanta and Fulton county officials who met yesterday with him and State Director of Public Welfare Braswell Deen. "I do not know exactly what Fulton county is due, but whatever it is the county can get it at once."

The Governor added that the county can obtain its entire 1940 post road share if it desires.

Knows Suffering.

"I have been around Atlanta long enough to know what real suffering is," the Governor said. "I believe it is safe to say that never before has there been such a wide demand on public agencies for help."

Meeting with the Governor yesterday, in addition to Administrator MacDougall, were W. E. Mitchell, chairman of the Fulton county board of public welfare; Mayor Hartsfield, Glover Hailey, chairman of the alms and juveniles committee of the Fulton county commission; and Henry B. Mays, director of welfare for Fulton county.

The group first asked the Gov-

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RIVERS, STODDARD SERVED WITH U. S. NOTICE OF HEARING

Governor Declares He Didn't Accept or Decline Paper in Miller Plea for Injunction.

Governor Rivers and Adjutant General John E. Stoddard yesterday were served by a deputy United States marshal with notice of W. L. Miller's suit for a federal court injunction seeking to prevent their return to the highway department as chairman of the road board.

The deputy marshal, Homer R. Daniel, also served Attorney General Ellis Arnall as head of the state department of law although he is not a party to Miller's action.

Date Changed.

Meanwhile, at Macon, District Judge Bascom S. Deaver announced that the date for a hearing on Miller's petition had been reset for February 15, the date originally fixed. The change was made necessary because of a previous engagement set up by Judge Joseph C. Hutcheson of the federal circuit court of appeals who, with Judge Charles B. Kennamer, of Montgomery, Ala., will sit with Judge Deaver on the Miller injunction plea.

Deputy Marshal Daniel served Governor Rivers in the office of Braswell Deen, state director of public welfare, where the chief executive had been in conference with Fulton county officials on the Atlanta unemployment problem.

The Governor received Daniel in Deen's office but declined to permit photographs to be taken.

"It looks like this latest suit of Mr. Miller's is another publicity stunt designed to help his campaign for Governor," Rivers told photographers. "I do not think I can aid in that campaign."

Placed on Desk.

Rivers told the deputy marshal that he was "neither accepting nor declining service."

Daniel said the law required that he present the copy of Miller's petition and laid it before the Governor on Deen's desk.

The relief conference had ended a few minutes before the marshal arrived. Daniel left by a side door and in a few minutes the

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'Total' War Nearing, Daladier Declares

Russian Planes Rain 1,000 Bombs on Finns; Scores Are Killed, Hurt.

HELSINKI, Jan. 29.—(P)—Russian warplanes, winging their way out of the southeast in waves, rained more than 1,000 bombs on southern Finnish cities today and first reports indicated that scores of civilians had been killed and wounded.

The raids, the worst of the war in some sections, came as Finns cheered news of fresh successes on the front north of Lake Ladoga, where the Russians were officially reported to have left more than 1,200 dead on two snowy battlefields.

Hanko, Turku, Provoo and Tampere were among the cities which felt the power of the Russian air armadas.

(Reuters, British news agency, said more than 50 persons were killed and 200 injured at Hanko, south coast naval base.)

At Turku, residents crouched in shelters for three hours as 50 Russian bombers swooping down out of the clouds with their engines cut, gave the city its worst bombing in 53 raids during eight weeks of war.

Thirty civilians were killed at

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Premier Says All Nation Must Help in Increasing Armaments.

PARIS, Jan. 29.—(P)—Premier Daladier tonight called for sacrifice on the part of the whole French people to make ready for total warfare which he said "certainly cannot be long in breaking out."

In a broadcast to the nation the premier said that the people behind the lines must accept "a complete transformation" in their lives, as have the soldiers at the front.

Warning that enemy propaganda was seeking to undermine the confidence and resolution of the allied peoples, the premier said: "Everyone is in the place best suited to him and must share in carrying the weight of the war."

Everyone, he declared, must be like the soldiers; that is, each must mould his life to the urgent need of increasing armaments for the day when a total war breaks out.

The Germans, he said, rely on creating a sense of uncertainty among the Allied civilian population to weaken France and England as toes.

Daladier said he had dissolved

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Lawrence Camp, United States attorney for the northern district of Georgia, who is being mentioned in Washington for a federal court appointment. It is reliably reported in Washington circles that the appointment is to be made soon.

FRIENDS BELIEVE GEORGE WOULD LET SELECTION PASS

U. S. Attorney Said To Be in Line for Customs Bench or District of Columbia Court.

By GLADSTONE WILLIAMS, Staff Correspondent.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29.—

Lawrence Camp, United States attorney for northern district of Georgia, is in line for appointment by President Roosevelt to one of three vacancies on the United States customs court and the district court for the District of Columbia, it was reported here today in authoritative quarters.

Overtures to this end have already been made to the President in behalf of the Atlanta district attorney, who was an unsuccessful New Deal candidate for the Democratic senatorial nomination against Senator George in the 1938 primaries.

Decision Reported Made.

Whether any final decision has been made by Mr. Roosevelt is not yet known, but reports are current in generally authoritative circles that the decision has been made.

Senator George probably would oppose any appointment for Mr. Camp in Georgia, but some of his friends think he would not object to Camp getting a post outside of the state.

One important factor in the appointment of Camp for any federal judgeship outside of Georgia is that objections to appointments on personal grounds when the appointments are outside the state, are not generally accepted.

It also is said that of course Senator George might have a good deal to say about any successor appointed for Camp in the district attorneyship, although the North Georgia district is generally under Senator Russell's jurisdiction.

In Line for Appointment.

The federal district attorney is known to have been in line for some higher governmental office ever since he made the unsuccessful race against Senator George with White House backing. Various efforts in this direction have been made here several times.

Operations of the Hatch act, which forbids federal employees from taking an active part in political campaigns have deprived Mr. Camp of the exercise of political activities hitherto enjoyed by him and as long as he is federal district attorney he will be more or less impotent as a White House worker in Georgia.

It is said here that Mr. Camp would look upon a high court assignment in Washington with favor and his friends in the national

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UNDERPASS FUNDS PERILED BY DELAY

North Avenue Project, Now Threatened, Could Provide Work for Needy

By WILLARD COPE.

In the midst of efforts of numerous organizations to remedy the desperate relief situation arising basically from unemployment—it became known yesterday that the federal appropriation of \$485,000 for the West North avenue underpass was in imminent danger of transfer to some other project in another section.

The underpass, for which money has been available more than four years, would provide employment for an estimated 150 to 200 men for a period of from 18 months to two years. At the normal average of four to a family, between 600 and 800 persons thus would be rendered self-sustaining for that considerable period.

A proposal of the city that the county shall match its appropriation of \$57,500, for rights-of-way to allow the work to begin, now is pending in the County Planning Commission for recommendation to the five county commissioners, who have final authority.

"Now or Never."

It is legally necessary for the money to be placed in the county's 1940 budget by March 15 if the county is to act this year.

"If we don't get the money now, I feel that we never will get it," significantly declared J. T. Marshall, Georgia resident engineer for the United States Bureau of Roads. "We have waited four years and more for the rights-of-way to be provided."

"If the matter goes over to another year, so far as local action is concerned, I shall feel forced to recommend that the \$485,000 federal fund be allotted to some other project where the government

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Miss Perkins 'Woody,' Says John L. Lewis

CIO Chief Asserts Labor Secretary Would Make 'Good Housekeeper.'

(Picture in Page 10.)

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Jan. 29.—(P)—John L. Lewis pictured Secretary Frances Perkins as "woody in the head" today and accused big business of failing to co-operate with labor to solve unemployment.

The United Mine Workers' Convention, listing the jobs as the No. 1 problem of the country, then urged President Roosevelt to call together leaders in labor, business, industry and agriculture to devise a solution—a proposal repeatedly advocated by the CIO.

In another bitter indictment of the Roosevelt administration, Lewis said Secretary Perkins told a delegation of U. M. W. officers that she did not consider unemployment serious as they reported and asked them to give the Democratic party time and it would work out everything.

"After three hours," Lewis related, the delegation "went away woody in the head, just like the good woman who is secretary of labor."

Lewis remarked that he believed Miss Perkins would "make a good housekeeper," but "I don't think she knows any more about the economic problems of this

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Let's Go Dancing Tonight So Many Others May Walk

By HAROLD MARTIN

Looking at Frances Rice, sitting in a chair smiling, you can't help but think there are all too few people in this world as lovely as she.

There is laughter in her gray eyes and music in her voice and something proud and fine in the lift of her head that speaks of birds flying and a clean wind blowing over far distances, and grace and movement and freedom.

Until she rises and reaches for the crutches that seem to be part of her, and walks off with that queer, hitching shuffle. Then you forget her beauty for a moment in a pity so deep it hurts the heart, that a girl so meant for dancing, for fun and going places, should be so chained to those two sticks

of wood without which she cannot walk.

Frances Rice is 21 years old and for all those 21 years, except for earliest babyhood she has been paralyzed. Not badly, you understand. Not enough to confine her to a chair. But enough to keep the feet from dancing that so surely were made for dancing.

"It's all I miss," she says. "Music means so much. I feel it so. To dance would be heaven. But," she adds, with that smile that warms the heart, "I'm walkin' with the help of these"—she patted her crutches—"and that's a lot to be thankful for."

Perhaps there will be more. Year by year, as doctors learned a little more about infantile pa-

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Fuel Shortage in Japan Closes Industrial Plants

TOKYO, Jan. 30.—(Tuesday)—Japan's industrial heart virtually stopped today when a critical fuel shortage forced the government to suspend the electric power supply in 14 prefectures embracing Osaka, Kobe and Kyoto. Suspension likely will continue 14 hours and possibly to Wednesday.

Coal and water are the major factors of the production of electricity in Japan and coal long has been extremely scarce owing to war-congested railway and shipping lines.

In addition, unusual drought for the last three months crippled hydro-electric production.

The suspension did not apply to railways, telegraph or telephone systems nor to factories engaged in production of war materials.

There was no time to warn factory operators. More than 3,000,000 workers took their places at machines as usual and then were told to return to their homes.

The decision was taken suddenly at midnight Tuesday by the Osaka division of the communications ministry.

The volume of electric power throughout Japan has been reduced several times and lighting in the offices and homes has been poor.

Electric clocks, even in the railway stations, have been stopped.

Court Holds N. Y. Can Apply Sales Tax on Outside Goods

Hughes, in Dissent, Declares Levy Is Blow to Free National Market.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29.—(P)—Over the vehement objections of Supreme Court Chief Justice Hughes, the supreme court decided today that New York city can apply its 2 per cent sales tax to goods from outside the state without violating the commerce clause of the federal constitution. The five to three opinion was considered of national import because of the agitation for and against sales taxes in recent years. While the majority held that the tax did not infringe upon the federal government's constitutional control over interstate commerce, Hughes, writing the dissent, declared that it burdened such commerce and was a blow to the "free national market," which is "vital" to the national economy. Hughes

was joined by Justices McReynolds and Roberts.

In another case the tribunal decided that the courts cannot supervise the administrative operations of the Federal Communications Commission. This was an unanimous decision with the notation that "Mr. Justice McReynolds concurs in the result."

"Courts are not charged with general guardianship against all potential mischief in the complicated tasks of government," said the opinion, by Justice Frankfurter. "Congress, which creates and sustains these agencies, must be trusted to correct whatever defects experience may reveal. Interference by the courts is not conducive to the development of habits of responsibility in administrative agencies."

Other decisions were rendered by the court in cases involving federal estate taxes and state property levies which were regarded as reversing previous rulings.

GEORGIA'S DEFIANCE OF COURT RECALLED

Rivers-Miller Case Compared With Governor Lumpkin's Scorn of Edict in 1832.

Intervention of the federal courts in the controversy between Governor Rivers and W. L. Miller, ousted highway board chairman, was compared yesterday by the Athens Banner-Herald to a somewhat similar case in 1832 when Governor Wilson Lumpkin refused to obey the dictum of the United States supreme court with the approval of President Andrew Jackson.

Governor Rivers and Adjutant General John E. Stoddard have been cited to appear before a three-judge federal court at Macon February 15 to show cause why Miller's petition for a federal injunction preventing them from interfering with the state court's injunction granted Miller in his fight, should not be granted.

According to the Banner-Herald, two New England missionaries to the Cherokee Indians, denied the right of Georgia to make them take the oath of allegiance to the state as provided by state law. Both, it was brought out, were sentenced to the penitentiary by Judge A. S. Clayton, of Athens.

Summons Ignored. When the United States supreme court, presided over by Chief Justice Marshall, attempted to compel their release, Governor Lumpkin, a resident of Athens, ignored the summons of the United States marshal, as well as the high court's dictum, the newspaper says.

"The case of the missionaries, Worcester and Butler, furnished the occasion when President Andrew Jackson is said to have declared: 'John Marshall has made his decision; let him enforce it!'" the Banner-Herald declares.

"Denying the jurisdiction of a federal court in matters affecting the state of Georgia and its chief executive, Governor Lumpkin, in effect, told the supreme court to go jump in the lake when it attempted to force him to act," the newspaper adds.

It is further pointed out that the matter was brought to the attention of President Jackson at a time when he was threatening to hang John C. Calhoun and all other nullificationists for defying a federal (tariff) law.

My Friends, Your Friends. This apparent inconsistency, the newspaper continues, was later explained upon the publication of Governor Lumpkin's papers. "In these papers," the Banner-Herald explains, "was a 'private letter' from him to Jackson reminding the latter that 'my friends are your friends.'"

"Lumpkin, as a member of the electoral college in 1824, had attempted to throw Georgia's votes from William H. Crawford to Jackson, after the Georgia presidential aspirant's candidacy became hopeless," the newspaper points out.

The Banner-Herald says that "Georgia newspapers, railing against the United States court, were filled with resolutions from mass meetings backing up Governor Lumpkin."

STUDENTS TO GET HOSPITALIZATION Emory University Will Sponsor New Program.

Emory University students will be eligible for a hospitalization program next September, which will make 21 days of infirmary care available to them at \$2 per quarter, officials announced yesterday.

The plan will be the first of its kind sponsored by the university and will supplant an arrangement with the Emory hospital whereby students receive a 50 per cent discount on hospital bills.

Approved by Dean of Men E. H. Rice and Robert Hughes, Emory hospital superintendent, the program will begin with the 1940-41 school term. It covers infirmary ward bed, nursing service, operating room service, drugs, dressings, medication, anesthesia, laboratory service and 50 per cent of X-ray expenses, Rice said.

MRS. FRANK WILBY BURNED TO DEATH

Continued From First Page. and another sister, whose name could not be learned; three brothers, W. W. Bolin, of Wilsonville, Ala.; John Bolin, of Arkansas; and Charlie Bolin, of New Orleans; a niece, Mrs. Fred Coleman, of East Point; and three grandchildren, Charles N. Walker Jr., and Toll and Susanne Perrin.

Funeral arrangements will be announced by Harry G. Poole.

Constitution Want Ads—the little fellows with the big pulling power.

Doctors Say KEEP BOWELS OPEN During Cold Epidemics

When colds are all around you, don't let weak spots in your defense arise due to constipation. "Keep Regular," many physicians advise. For constipation and its distressing symptoms; headache, biliousness, sluggishness, dizziness, sour stomach, use a laxative that acts thoroughly but not harshly. An ideal one is Dr. Hitchcock's All-Vegetable Laxative Powder, which acts thoroughly, but usually with gentleness when taken as directed. It contains pleasant-tasting aromatics, carminatives and what is known by medical authorities as a gastro-intestinal tonic-laxative. It helps tone sluggish bowel muscles. Dr. Hitchcock's Laxative Powder costs less than it is worth. Get it at any drug counter, 10c, 25c, (adv.).

Governor Rivers After He Was Served.



Constitution Staff Photo—H. J. Clayton. Governor Rivers posed readily enough for this picture of him leaving the state welfare offices. He refused, though, to let the cameraman shoot when the federal marshal was serving the papers. "Why?" asked the cameraman. "Why should I give publicity to Lint Miller's campaign for Governor?" Governor Rivers counter-queried.

U.S. DEPUTY SERVES B'NAI B'RITH LODGE RIVERS, STODDARD TO INDUCE BOEHM

Continued From First Page.

Governor walked out, smiling. He stopped to explain to photographers why he had "ducked" them for the first time since he took office.

Before serving the Governor, Deputy Marshal Daniel served Adjutant General Stoddard, who he said received him "with extreme kindness."

Later he called upon Attorney General Arnall. Arnall asked Daniel if he was a deputy United States marshal and if he was serving him because he heads the State Department of law and when he received an affirmative answer to both questions accepted the paper from the marshal.

Miller has asked the federal court to enjoin Rivers and Stoddard from barring his return to the Highway Department through the use of the National Guard. Specifically he asks that the federal court see to it that an injunction granted by Superior Judge W. R. Smith, of the state courts, is obeyed. Two other court actions launched by Miller are pending in the state supreme court and are not involved in his federal court movements.

Working Rules Of Comptroller Back In Force

School was "in" again yesterday for at least one city hall department following the general leniency extended employees last week because of the snow which caused a general disruption of routine.

B. Graham West, city comptroller, joined Dr. Willis A. Sutton, superintendent of city schools, and other school officials throughout this section of the state in laying down new rules.

West previously had prescribed working rules for his staff, but they were snowed under last week and West along with scores of other bosses just winked at violations and went along.

Yesterday, however, notice was served on workers of his department that the old rules "are back in force again."

That means a 45-minute "big recess" for lunch, and two 10-minute rest periods—one in the morning and another in the afternoon. That is the daily routine except Saturdays, which are short days, and on which only one "little recess" is allowed in the morning.

COLD IN CHEST? Take Father John's Medicine. Does two things: Relieves distress. Builds body resistance. Rich in vitamins. FATHER JOHN'S MEDICINE.

MELCHIOR, MAESTRO PATCH UP QUARREL

Leinsdorf Shakes Hand of Met Tenor on Stage; Flagstad Absent.

NEW YORK, Jan. 29.—(P)—Between the thunderous acts of "Die Walkure," peace was made in two handshakes on the stage of the Metropolitan opera tonight.

But it was a partial peace, for the unyielding "Brunnhilde" was not there.

The handshakes bridged—publicly at least—the rift created between 49-year-old Lauritz Melchior, world's leading Wagnerian tenor, and 27-year-old Erich Leinsdorf.

The "boy conductor," protégé of Arturo Toscanini, smiled politely as he briefly shook the hand of Melchior, who had criticized him as too "inexperienced" to conduct Wagnerian operas.

Applause came from the "diamond horseshoe" at this gesture of reconciliation.

Absent from the ceremony, secluded at home with a cold, was the greatest living "Brunnhilde," Kirsten Flagstad, who had joined Melchior, with added emphasis, in asserting that Leinsdorf was too young to wave a baton over a complex Wagnerian score.

HEALTH SERVICES' EXPANSION URGED

Fact Finders Set Yearly Loss in Georgia From Illness at 135 Millions.

Setting Georgia's loss through preventable illness at \$135,000,000 annually, the Citizens' Fact Finding committee yesterday urged expansion of the state's various public health services.

Noting that the constitution of Georgia gives the county the right to levy taxes for "Quarantine and sanitation," the report cited the dictionary definition of sanitation as "the application of knowledge and science to the preservation of health."

"The law charges the county board of health to apply this knowledge and science, but limits its ability to make the application unless it is supplied with proper funds," which must be provided by other county government agencies.

The report urged that "city, county or district health departments be established throughout the state" with adequate staffs and with part of the operating expenses borne locally.

Continued: Although 51 counties comprising 56 per cent of the population of Georgia have fulltime health service, these departments are for the most part greatly understaffed.

"A large majority of the workers are trying to serve from two to eight times the number of people it is possible to serve if they give anywhere near adequate health service."

"Persons for specialized services, such as venereal disease and tuberculosis control, material and child health care, epidemiology, etc., should be provided for the larger counties."

The report was prepared by Dr. T. F. Abernethy, director of the Georgia Department of Public Health, assisted by Dr. Guy G. Lunsford and Dr. Edward R. Watson.



BC relieves NEURALGIA in a hurry!

When the pains of neuralgia start bearing down, you want relief, and want it in a hurry. The quick-acting ingredients in the "BC" formula work fast on pains of this type. Nerves ruffled and upset by neuralgia pain are gently soothed and you begin to feel lots better in short order. Keep a 10c or 25c package of "BC" handy. Use as directed for the relief of headaches, muscular aches and functional periodic pains. Always consult a physician when pains persist or recur frequently.

PERKINS IS 'WOOLY' SAYS JOHN L. LEWIS

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country than a Hottentot does about the moral law."

Other highlights of the day's session included: General Hugh S. Johnson, former NRA administrator, called on labor "to keep both parties guessing" on its intentions in the 1940 campaign and warned against it becoming "a stupid sucker" by supporting a presidential candidate or party instead of fighting for the issues.

Sidney Hillman, president of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers, assured "there will be no major differences" between his union and the Mine Workers. He did not mention his endorsement of the Roosevelt administration policies which Lewis earlier called a breach of faith.

Song in Heart, Instead of a Bullet, Ends Hatfield-McCoy Feuding Here

The McCoy was looking for the comely Bennett sisters, who Hatfield yesterday—he wanted to get his name in the papers and a revival of the feud was his first thought.

Clyde McCoy, who until yesterday thought Grandpappy had stopped enough Hatfield buckshot for all the McCoy's back in the Kentucky hills, said it would be business to renew the feud, if he could find the Hatfields.

Jack Hodges, publicity man at the Roxy where McCoy is playing this week, saw a perfect chance to get even with his boss, for Manager James H. McCoy belongs to the same feuding clan. Jack began telephoning every Hatfield in the Atlanta telephone book.

He told them he was one of the Hatfield boys and that the McCoy's were gunning for him. In short, he needed help. The zero hour was 3 o'clock.

McCoy was back stage, shotgun in hand, flanked by Manager McCoy and R. L. McCoy, district manager of the Warner Brothers Film Exchange, he waited. He had

But, lo, advancing on him was a one-woman army. She had the shotgun cocked—"I'm gonna run you out of town."

McCoy was astounded. "You a Hatfield?" he demanded.

"My husband was, and your folks peppered his folks when the folks took your folks' moonshine," Mrs. Evelyn Hatfield, of 195 Alexander street, declared, taking aim again.

"Let's settle this little feud peacefully 'cause after all I didn't steal your peach brandy," Clyde pleaded, "What about a couple of tickets to my show?"

Mrs. Hatfield looked dubious. Gentleman Clyde suggested he play a special number for her: a new version of the old "You're the one, you beautiful son-of-a-gun, you're the one for me."

McCoy played. The Bennetts sang. And another Hatfield-McCoy feud was ended.

DAVISON'S BASEMENT

Last 2 Days January White Sale

Save 4.68 to 7.20 Per Doz. Second Selection Auburn Percale Sheets

If Perfect 1.39 Sizes 72x99 and 81x99 \$1.00—If Perfect 1.49 Size 81x99 1.09—If Perfect 1.49 Size 81x108 1.19—If Perfect 1.39

Chatham All-Wool Blanket Regularly 4.98 Size 70x80. Rayon faille bound. Full 3 pounds. Soft and warm. Royal Blue, Brown or Green. 3.99

5% Wool Plaid Blankets Size 70x80. Half of a double blanket made to sell for 2.98. Closely woven. Shell stitched edges. In your choice of Rose, Blue, Green and Orchid. 79c

Highpoint Muslin Sheets Regularly 89c—Size 72x99 128 threads to the inch. Tested and approved by our Bureau of Standards. An exclusive Davison Basement product. Size 81x99 87c Reg. 98c 77c

Printed Kitchen Towels Seconds of 79c Part linen towels. Beautiful floral prints in your choice of Red, Blue or Green. Size 15x30. No lint, quickly absorbing. Buy a supply, now! 6 for 49c

Bates Jacquard Spreads Regularly 5.98 For twin or double beds. 2 gorgeous designs... one a smart plaid, the other a Colonial reproduction. In Rose, Blue, Green, Wine and Brown. 3.29

Print Lunch Cloths Regularly 1.29 Rayon and cotton fine lustrous cloths. Fast color printed floral designs in striking rainbow color combinations. Size 15x16. Buy several! 89c

Boott Mill Huck Towels Regularly 6 for \$1 Heavy hand towels with hemstitched borders. Size 16 1/2x34. Hand towels mean a saving for your larger bath towels, so fill your closet and save! 6 for 69c

Ironbond Sheets & Cases Size 63x99 Reg. 94c Exclusive with Davison's Basement. Full 128-thread count. Bleached snowy white. Wrapped in pairs in cellophane for your protection. 74c

72x99 84c Reg. 1.04 72x108 94c Reg. 1.14 81x99 94c Reg. 1.14 81x108 1.04 Reg. 1.24 42x36 Cases 25c

Printed Patchwork Quilts Regularly 2.98 Beautifully made. Reproductions of early American designs. Cut size 72x84. Various patterns and color combinations. Also for use as spread. 1.99

Canon Dish Cloths Regularly 6 for 59c Soft, absorbent, loosely woven dish cloths. Cellophane wrapped in sets of 6. Buy enough and save! 6 for 34c

Canon Block Plaid Towels Regularly 35c Size 20x40. Choice of 2 smart patterns in all-over plaid designs. In Rose, Blue, Green, Orchid or Gold. All perfect! Buy enough for months. 19c

DAVISON-PAXON CO.

In respect to our friend and associate Capt. John Rhodes Haverty Haverty's will be closed From Eleven To One O'clock Today January 30th Haverty Furniture Co.

FAMOUS DIRECTIONS TO RELIEVE PAINFUL Symptoms of COLDS FAST

Note Easy Steps in Pictures... Be Sure to get quick-acting BAYER Aspirin



1. To relieve headache, body 2. For sore throat from cold, 3. Check temperature. If you discomfort and aches, take 2 dissolve 3 Bayer Aspirin Tablets in to glass of water and gargle. does not go down—if throat pain, rawness are eased in a full glass of water. Repeat treatment in 2 hours. remarkably short time, your doctor

Sore throat from colds eased in a hurry! No strong medicines to upset system.

Don't wait if you even suspect you are catching a cold. At the first sign, faithfully follow the directions in the pictures above—the simplest and among the most effective methods known to modern science. See Your Doctor. Even though he may wholeheartedly approve using Bayer Aspirin to relieve painful symptoms, you should not fail to see your family physician, because many colds may lead to serious consequences. Largely with medical approval, this simple, scientific way of relief has taken the place of old-fashioned "shot-gun" medicine for colds, which may upset the system. Literally millions have adopted it. Try it. You will say it is unequalled, we are sure. When you buy, however, be sure you get the fast-acting Bayer product you want.

WHY BAYER ASPIRIN STARTS TO WORK SO FAST

Drop a genuine Bayer Aspirin Tablet in water. Almost instantly it starts to disintegrate—ready to go to work. Make this test, and see for yourself why Bayer Aspirin acts so quickly!

Ask for Bayer Aspirin by the full name, not for just "aspirin". And see that you get it.



Soviet Press Warns Italy To Keep Pact With Germany

Riches Provinces Will Be Destroyed If Rome Joins Allies, Says Organ.

MOSCOW, Jan. 29.—(UP)—The Soviet press warned Italy today against joining the Anglo-French war bloc and predicted that if she breaks her alliance with Germany her richest provinces will be destroyed.

Italy's disastrous defeat of the World War at Caporetto was recalled by the Russian newspapers which predicted even a greater defeat should she join the Allies.

Caustic articles appeared in Pravda, official organ of the Communist party, and Trud, organ of the Communist trade unions.

"Should Italy seek new adventure," said Trud, "its brave army doubtless will achieve new running records exceeding Caporetto."

"Italy will be turned into a battlefield while the Italian army, which isn't first class, will become the fifth wheel of the Anglo-French chariot. Italy's richest provinces will be destroyed."

Trud reminded Italy of her none too generous treatment at

Versailles and predicted that this time the Allies are not ready to give her "even crumbs."

Pravda warned the Italian volunteers in Finland that the "lessons" of Caporetto can be repeated in the little nation that is at war with Russia.

DALADIER WARNS OF A 'TOTAL' WAR

Continued From First Page.

the Communist party in France because "the men of Moscow placed themselves at the orders of Berlin."

To Stay Republican.

France, he promised, "will always be republican," but he added, emphasizing the words, that "my government will continue to strike down the servants of Nazi propaganda."

The premier declared it was "criminal" to underestimate the military might of Germany.

Warning against a sense of confidence leading to general carelessness, Daladier declared that "a total war—which certainly cannot be long in breaking out—demands a formidable quantity of arms and munitions. It has therefore been necessary and still is necessary to manufacture them ceaselessly."

He urged rear-line discipline and promised "merciless action" against agents peddling German or Russian propaganda.

CIO Unit Opposes Loans to Finns

NEW YORK, Jan. 29.—(UP)—The National Maritime Union (CIO) today went on record as opposed to loans "or any other form of material or financial aid" by the United States to "the Man-

heim government of Finland or any other warring nation."

The NMU disapproved such aid "as a violation of American neutrality and as callous disregard of the needs of the American people."

British Order 200 Bombers

BURBANK, Cal., Jan. 29.—(P)—Officials of the Lockheed Aircraft Corporation said today they had received an order by the British government for 200 bombing planes of a new type and spare parts to cost a total of \$18,000,000.

Hungarian Press Assails Rumania

BUDAPEST, Jan. 29.—(P)—The Hungarian press bitterly attacked Rumania today as southeastern Europe waited for tomorrow's declaration of Hungary's foreign minister, Count Istvan Csaky, on his nation's attitude toward Rumania.

Dropping their self-imposed restraint of recent months, some commentators in Hungarian papers said Rumania was trembling over the possibility of being dismembered.

In Bucharest, the struggle for Rumania's oil grew more intense with the arrival by plane of 25 British and French agents arm businessmen and a group of German negotiators by train. These were added to the hundreds of Britons, French and Germans with whom Bucharest is swarming.

Downed Seven Finns—Reds

MOSCOW, Jan. 29.—(P)—The Russian command announced tonight that seven enemy planes had been brought down today in the Finnish war.

Swedish Prince Going Home

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 29.—(P)—Prince Sigvard Bernadotte and Princess Erica said goodbye to friends in the film colony today as they prepared to sail for his native Sweden from New York, February 7. He said the situation in Europe had made it advisable for him to return at once.

1,000 Bombs Rained ON FINNISH CITIES

Continued From First Page.

Turku, and 10 buildings were demolished. The fleets of warplanes left clouds of smoke in their wake from the fires that sprang up from incendiary bombs.

Residents of Helsinki were driven to cover four times by the approach of Russian planes, but each time the raiders were beaten off by Finnish pursuit planes and anti-aircraft fire. One of the Russian craft was shot down on the outskirts of the city and its crew of three killed.

PLOT TO SINK NEW U. S. SHIP BARED

Philadelphia Paper Reports Seavalue Left Open.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 29.—(UP)—An attempt to sink at its launching the merchantman Mormacmail, cargo vessel designed to be converted into a military transport in time of necessity, was disclosed tonight in a copyrighted story by the Philadelphia Record.

Inspectors at the Sun shipyards, Chester, discovered a half hour before the vessel was due to leave the ways on January 11 that its sea valves had been opened. Had the ship struck water with the valves open, it would have sunk rapidly. The attempted sabotage has resulted in a strict ban on visitors to the yard and has subjected all employees to a rigid inspection before they are allowed to go to work, the Record said.

MAN, 81 FOUND DEAD FROM COLD IN FORSYTH

FORSYTH, Ga., Jan. 29.—(P)—One death in Forsyth has resulted from the freezing weather. George Hugel, 81-year-old Negro, was found this morning frozen to death.

Neighbors discovered the body in a chair before an empty fireplace.

A few sticks of wood gave evidence that the aged man had attempted to build a fire but had failed and was apparently too weak from age and hunger to call for help.

Mail for the British soldiers in France has increased 40 bags on its first day to 3,000 bags every 24 hours.

Both parties win when you use Constitution Want Ads.

Reds Bomb Hospital; Four Women, Wounded Soldiers Trapped, Killed

By WEBB MILLER.

WITH THE FINNISH ARMY, KARELIAN ISTHMUS, Jan. 29.—(UP)—Twenty-three persons, including four women and several badly wounded soldiers trapped in their beds, were killed today when low-swooping Russian planes bombed a Red Cross military hospital and left it blazing pyre.

Only seven of the 30 men and women in the hospital escaped. One was a wounded soldier who, losing his crutches in the panic and seeing his pal burn to death, crawled on hands and knees from the building.

Plainly labeled with the Red Cross emblem, the hospital stood on the outskirts of a little village not far behind the Finnish Mannerheim Line and there was not a single military objective anywhere near, only a tiny hamlet with its church.

I reached the scene shortly after the bombing, while one or two charred bodies were being re-

Luxembourg Is Called Key to Maginot Line's Strength; Officer Thinks German Attack May Come at This Point

15-Mile Salient, Exposed to Flanking Fire, May Yield Opening.

By HERBERT B. MAYER.

Leutenant, Infantry Reserve.

"Speculation is unanimous that any military blow against Britain is feasible only if Germany is able to penetrate to the English Channel as far as Calais, France. For only there is a military expedition image under the protection of air fleet and long-range coastal defense guns able to reach Dover and keep the lane between Calais and Dover clear of the British fleet."—Berlin dispatch to the New York Times.

Can Hitler invade England? Can the Maginot line hold?

A fortnight before the above dispatch from Berlin appeared this writer was first in this country to deduce that Calais might be the German objective, that Hitler probably was contemplating Napoleon's plan to invade England, giving it modern trimmings.

The significant dispatch from Berlin gave no hint of support to the theory.

Allied Situation Grave.

In order to disclose the gravity of the Allied situation it is necessary to survey the strength of the opposing forces and their dispositions.

Plainly stated, the German land forces are about as two to one against combined British-French present strength. At least the same proportions prevail in the air.

In this situation the Maginot line is like a dam or levee put to the task of arresting a flood. Its strong points are admirable. But from the standpoint of defense its weaknesses are of paramount importance. If the Maginot line can be broken or outflanked, the strong point will be isolated like an island of high ground in a flood.

Since the Maginot line has the mission of holding this force in check it is vital that its points of weakness be pointed out clearly.

These flaws, or faults, in the Maginot line are not due to its builders. Some are imposed by accidents of terrain, particularly in the contour of the French-Belgian-Luxembourg borders. Others come through the possibility that the entire structure may be outflanked through Holland, Belgium or both.

To make the situation clear it must be explained that the Maginot line is not a single chain or fortresses, with recesses deep in the heart of the country, but like the German Siegfried line, it is divided into military bands of resistance, these being from front to rear: outpost line, advanced zone, battle position, fortress line, and reserves.

The Total Length of the Maginot Line is About 350 Miles from Dunkerque on the North Sea, past the Duchy of Luxembourg to the Swiss border.

From the turn a few miles east of the Saar basin, the Maginot line is on the French side of the Rhine—a broad stream almost militarily impassable.

The critical sector of the Maginot line, therefore, is about 225 miles long, but although the Germans probably would not try to cross it, the whole Rhine sector must be defended, too.

With the British-French force it is a case of "stand to" along this whole front, effecting a considerable dispersement of an already inferior force.

Conversely, the German problem is to attack with the maximum force at the weakest possible front. Here are some of the situations doubtless taken into consideration by the Nazi general staff.

The first weakness in the Maginot line is disclosed at the border of Luxembourg, which creates a dangerous salient on the French border.

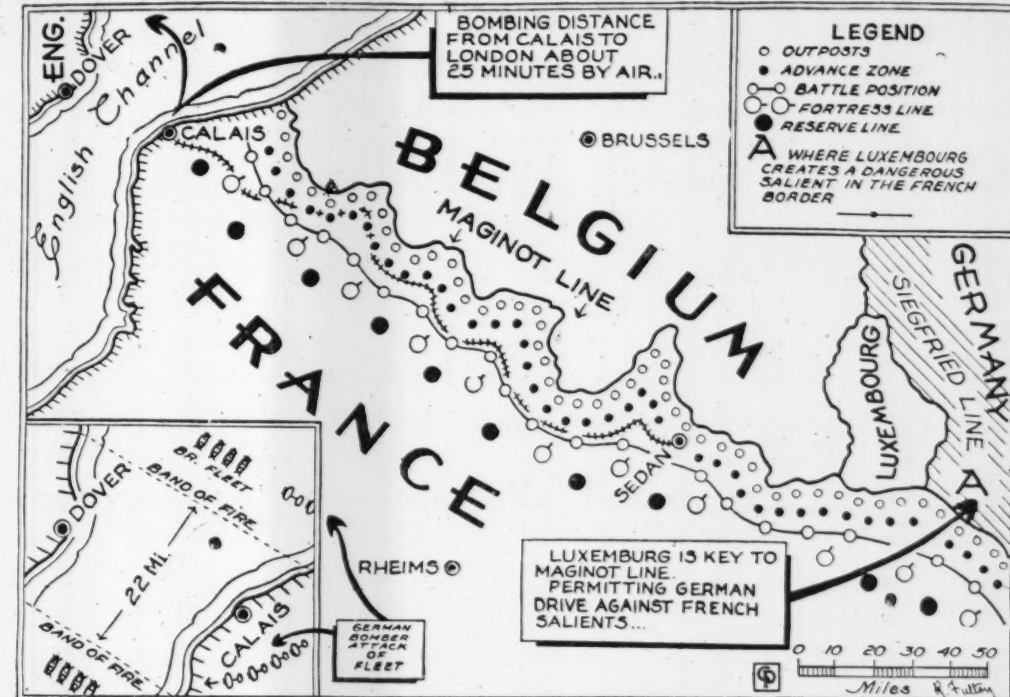
A salient is a V-shaped wedge or pocket. From a military standpoint it has grave dangers, no matter which way the point of the V faces. If the V is in normal position it gives defenders of the right "fork" an opportunity to deliver enfilade (sideways) fire upon a force attacking the left fork of the V.

However, this can be checkmated by which is known as the holding attack, delivered with the object of keeping the forces of the right fork busy while the main attack is delivered against the left fork.

Conversely with the V of a salient reversed, the same condition exists, but the pocket cut off their section of the line from support or ready reinforcement from the straight portions of their sector.

At the juncture of Luxembourg with France there is a salient about 15 miles wide, with easy access from Germany via Treves. It was doubtless from realization of this weakness that the French at the start of the war were most active in this very sector.

Now there is no doubt that this



Effort to Abolish WPA Lay-off Fails

Senator Danaher Says Many Are Destitute.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29.—(P)—Senator Danaher, Republican, Connecticut, failed today in an effort to eliminate a requirement in the WPA act that persons receiving relief for 18 months be furnished for at least 30 days.

Senator Danaher, Democrat, Tennessee, blocked Danaher's request that the senate give unanimous consent for immediate consideration of his proposal. "Many of the people who have been furnished are unable to find re-employment and are destitute," Danaher told the senate. "It seems that with all the talk of relief for Finland and other nations we can very properly take care of these people."

Florida Bench Choice Is Favored in Senate

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29.—(P)—The senate judiciary committee approved today a group of President Roosevelt's judicial nominations, among them that of Armistead M. Dobie, of Virginia, to be

Amusement Calendar Stage Shows

CAPITOL—"British Intelligence," with Boris Karloff, Margaret Lindsay, etc. at 11:45, 2:24, 4:50, 7:35 and 10:15. Flying Down to Rio," with Fred Astaire, etc. at 1:30, 3:14, 5:18, 7:22 and 9:42. Newsreel and short subjects.

ROXY—"Main Street Lawyer," on the screen at 12:24, 2:01, 5:42, 7:56 and 10:15. Newsreel and short subjects. On the stage at 2:15, 4:38, 7:11 and 9:24. Newsreel and short subjects.

DOWNTOWN THEATERS

FOX—"Balalaika," with Nelson Eddy, Ilona Massey, Charlie Ruggles, Frank Morgan, Aubrey Smith, etc. at 1:30, 3:14, 5:18, 7:22 and 9:42. Newsreel and short subjects.

LOEW'S GRAND—"Gone With the Wind," with Clark Gable, Vivien Leigh, Leslie Howard, Olivia de Havilland, etc. at 1:30, 3:14, 5:18, 7:22 and 9:42. Newsreel and short subjects.

PARAMOUNT—"The Tower of London," with Boris Karloff, Basil Rathbone, Barbara O'Neil, Nan Grey, Jan Hunter, etc. at 11:03, 1:08, 3:13, 5:18, 7:22, 9:28. Newsreel and short subjects.

RIALTO—"His Girl Friday," with Cary Grant, Rosalind Russell, etc. at 11:21, 1:26, 3:21, 5:26, 7:31, 9:36. Newsreel and short subjects.

RHODES—"Earl of Chicago," with Robert Montgomery, Edward Arnold, Reginald Owen, Edmund Gwenn, etc. at 11:03, 1:08, 3:13, 5:18, 7:22, 9:28. Newsreel and short subjects.

CAMEO—"Hidden Power," with Jack Holt.

CENTER—"Interference—A Love Story," with Leslie Howard.

Night Spots

HENRY GRADY—"Spanish Opera"—George King and his orchestra, featuring Gay Nichols, and Dowling and Virginia Mauch Girls as vocalists, playing dinner-dance music, with two shows, at 8 p. m. and 11 p. m.

ANSLEY HOTEL—"Rainbow Roof"—Johnny Hamp and his orchestra, featuring Jayne Whitney, as vocalist and McDonald and Ross, dancers, playing dinner-dance music nightly from 7 p. m. until 12 midnight.

ATLANTA BELTMOORE HOTEL—"Main Dining Room"—Al Apollon and his orchestra, playing dinner-dance music nightly from 7 p. m. until 12 midnight, except Sunday and Monday.

HANGAR RESTAURANT—"The Swinging Troubadors," featuring Billy James and Condie Parsons, playing dinner-dance music.

Neighborhood Theaters

ALPHA—"Smokey Trails," with Bob Steele.

AMERICAN—"Magnificent Fraud," with George Forman.

BANKHEAD—"Should Husbands Work," with George Gleason.

BROOKHAVEN—"On Borrowed Time," with Lionel Barrymore.

BURBANK—"Two Bright Boys," with Freddie Bartholomew.

CASCADE—"What a Life," with Jackie Cooper.

COLLEGE PARK—"Man About Town," with Jack Benny.

DEKALB—"The Star Maker," with Bing Crosby.

EMORY—"The Birth of a Nation," with Anna Beale.

FAIRFAX—"Hotel for Women," with Elsie Maxwell.

FAIRVIEW—"The Sun Never Sets," with Basil Rathbone.

FULTON—"Fifth Avenue Girl," with Ginger Rogers.

HANGAR—"Golden Follies," with Edgar Bergen.

HILAN—"Our Leading Citizen," and "A Woman Is the Judge."

KIRKWOOD—"The Gorilla," and "I Cover the Waterfront."

PALACE—"Here I Am a Stranger," with Richard Greene.

PLAZA—"Remember," with Robert Taylor.

PONCE DE LEON—"Andy Hardy Gets Spring Fever," with Mickey Rooney.

SVL—"Maze," with Ann Sothern.

TECHODE—"On Borrowed Time," with Lionel Barrymore.

TEMPLE—"Hotel Imperial," with Ray Trenchard.

TENTH STREET—"Our Leading Citizen," and "Secret Service of the West."—Nurse Edith Cavell," with Anna Beale.

Colored Theaters

ASHBY—"The Cat and the Canary," with Bob Hope.

81—"Trapped by G-Men," with Jack Holt.

ROYAL—"That's Right, You're Wrong," with Kay Kyser.

STRAND—"Woman in Distress," and "The Sign of the Cross."

HARLEM—"Defying the Law," with Al Star.

LINCOLN—"Boys' Reformatory," and "The Star Maker."

JAPANESE PLANES OVER CONCESSION

Fliers Aggravate Tension in Blocked British and French Zones.

TIENSIN, Jan. 29.—(P)—Japanese military planes roaring low over the blocked British and French concessions today aggravated tension of the foreign zone surrounded by electrically charged barricades and Japanese sentries.

Resuming their activities after an interval of several months, the Japanese aircraft swooped only a few hundred feet above the zone where the newly tightened Japanese blockade brought a serious shortage of food supplies.

Barbed wire enclosures were charged with electric current Sunday and a food import ban imposed after Japanese-British friction arose over seizure of 21 German seamen from a Japanese liner 33 miles off Yokohama.

Chinese language newspapers controlled by the Japanese army meanwhile attacked the United States' abrogation of her trade treaty with Japan.

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BROOKHAVEN TODAY ONLY

"On Borrowed Time"

CAPITOL STAGE

SCREEN BORIS KARLOFF Take a Trip To the Tropics! Flying Down To Rio 30—Stars—30

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STARS THURSDAY

Edgar Charles BERGEN MCGARTHY MARYLINE SKRIBO CHARLIE MCGARTHY DETECTIVE

FOX TUES. FEB. 6-7

Seats Now. Fox and Paramount

SAN CARLO OPERA COMPANY

Company of 150 Tuesday Evening, Feb. 6—"AIDA" Wednesday Matinee, Feb. 7—"MADAME BUTTERFLY" Wednesday Evening, Feb. 7—"CARMEN"

A PARADE OF STARS!

Featuring JOHNNY HAMP and his ORCHESTRA With ROBERT ALLEN, Romantic Baritone McDONALD and ROSS CLIFF and CLARICE

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PRESIDENT PROCLAIMS TRAVEL AMERICA YEAR
Urges Devoting 1940 to Seeing More of This Hemisphere
Special to THE NEW YORK TIMES.
WASHINGTON, Jan. 13—President Roosevelt today issued a proclamation declaring 1940 "Travel America Year."

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To GUATEMALA and HONDURAS. All-expense tour with week's visit to the Highlands of Guatemala—age-old cities, ancient villages, magnificent scenery. Includes rail transportation, hotels, meals, and automobile tour of 200 miles. Sailing Wednesdays.

For colorful descriptive cruise folder, apply any Authorized Travel Agent or UNITED FRUIT COMPANY, 321 St. Charles Street, New Orleans, La.

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THIS helps L-O-O-S-E-N COUGH SYRUP PHLEGM
It is the tickling phlegm that causes the cough impulse from your cold. That is why Mento-Mulsion is made to loosen phlegm and give you expected relief. Mento-Mulsion contains nine ingredients scientifically compounded and is guaranteed to stop coughing with the very first spoonful—or your druggist will return your money. Mento-Mulsion contains no narcotics nor opiates. Children like its taste. 48 doses—Now only 75c.

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GAXTON MOORE
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In the Big N. Y. Musical Hit
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BRITISH BLOCKADE ENCIRCLES WORLD, SHIP OFFICER SAYS

Britons Seemed to Take Delight in Searching American Ships, He Asserts, After Voyage.

BALTIMORE, Jan. 29.—(P)—Tom Gardner Cobb, cadet officer on the S. S. West Cusseta, of the American Pioneer Lines, says he is certain the sun never sets on the British blockade.

Cobb told the Evening Sun his ship sailed from New York last year, three days before war was declared. Then came Gibraltar and the first inspection by the British light cruiser Wrestler which trained three torpedoes at the West Cusseta with orders to stop.

"They lowered a boat and came aboard. I never saw such little sailors as some of them," Cobb said. "Kids 16 years old carrying guns bigger than they were. They went over everything, then left."

He said they were searched again at Port Said, entrance to the Suez Canal, and again at the other

Fulton Jurors Must Present Own Excuses

Fulton superior court judges yesterday called a halt to the practice of court attaches interfering for citizens who are seeking to be excused from jury service. A court order—signed by the seven judges—forbids clerks, deputy sheriffs, bailiffs and other court attaches from taking subpoenas to judges and presenting the excuses.

end. The next stop was Karachi, India, and out came a gunboat.

"It was that way all the way. They seemed to take a delight in searching an American ship," he declared. "Once in the Indian ocean about 1:30 in the morning, just out of Ceylon, we were stopped in the darkness by a signal from a blacked-out ship. Then a searchlight from low on the water played over us from about 100 yards away. It may have been a submarine. We couldn't tell. Finally they told us to 'proceed,' but not to give their position."

Cobb said they ran into a monsoon in the Indian ocean. Finally they were ordered home by way of Cape Horn with a strange cargo including 900 monkeys, two pythons, four elephants and two cat bears.

British May Try To Soothe U. S.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29.—(P)—There are growing indications that Great Britain will take measures to soothe the irritation in the United States over the conduct of her blockade of Germany.

No formal assurances have been received to this effect, but there is reliable information that Britain will seek to avoid taking any more American ships into the "combat area" which was closed to them by the neutrality act.

Nazis Attack 14 Vessels

LONDON, Jan. 29.—(P)—Germany launched a long-awaited aerial thrust at British shipping today with a thunderous attack on at least 14 vessels along 400 miles of Britain's east coast amid "intensely severe weather" which caused the worst traffic tieup in history.

The ominous acceleration of German air activity was coupled with a British announcement that three neutral ships had been torpedoed. First reports indicated at least seven sailors had been killed in the wholesale attack—the largest of the war.

The seven were killed when the Latvian steamer Tautilla was bombed in the North sea. Ten bombs were dropped. Fifteen other men and the captain's wife were said to have escaped injury. The Tautilla was still afloat tonight but burning.

On land bitter weather tied up food, freight and mail trains from 11 to 24 hours. Nearly 400 passengers in the two express trains spent the night in their compartments when the trains were stranded.

Nine Vessels Sunk—Nazis

BERLIN, Jan. 29.—(P)—Seven "enemy" convoys armed merchant ships and two patrol boats were destroyed in the course of reconnaissance flights over the North sea today, DNB, official German news agency, said tonight.

The agency said one enemy patrol plane was shot down near Hartlepool and all German planes returned safely to their home bases. The DNB report said all the attacks were carried out despite the "heaviest" anti-aircraft fire and defense by pursuit planes.

Another announcement today came from Arthur Greiser, Governor of a Posen district of Poland, recently annexed by Germany, who denied that there was any intention to remove Poles from territory under his jurisdiction.

The victory of the Posen Catholic cathedral has been executed because he encouraged Poles to take up arms and fire on German troops when they entered Poland, it was announced officially tonight, according to the United Press.

Greiser, Nazi administrator at Posen who explained the execution of the vicar, said that "we will not tolerate political activity of the clergy in our province." Meanwhile, it was expected that war will deflate the celebration of one of Nazism's most sacred days tomorrow—the seventh anniversary of the day when the venerable President Paul von Hindenburg asked Adolf Hitler to take over the reins of government.

Hitherto January 30 has been designated officially as the "day of national resurgence." Tomorrow it will be just another work day. Production rather than celebration is the watchword in Germany today.

Allies Prepare In Near East

PARIS, Jan. 29.—(P)—Confirmation that France and Britain are preparing a powerful army in the Near East to cope with any German thrust southeast into the Balkans was given tonight in a semi-official statement.

Referring to Russian "guesses" that 400,000 men were concentrated in Syria under command of General Maxime Weygand, the statement said these were "manifestly exaggerations." Other figure were not given by the statement, however, but it said "the Allies will have in the Near East at the necessary moment sufficient men to face any eventuality."

DISLOCATES SHOULDER.

Harold Judd, 22, of West Plains, Mo., has had his shoulders dislocated so many times he didn't even awaken when he turned over in bed the other night and the right shoulder snapped out of joint. It was the third such accident to the right shoulder, bringing it up to the record set by the left.

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PILE TORTURE SOOTHED IN FEW MINUTES

Act now for quick relief from torture of piles. Don't wait another day but apply Peterson's Ointment at once, the cooling, soothing, astringent formula that has brought joyful relief to thousands for 30 years. Relieves itching promptly. All druggists have Peterson's Ointment, 35c box, or 60c in tube with applicator. Money cheerfully refunded if not delighted.—(adv.)

ACHING CHEST COLDS

Need More Than "Just Salvo" To Relieve DISTRESS!

To quickly relieve chest cold misery and muscular aches and pains due to colds it takes MORE than "just a salvo"—you need a warming, soothing "counter-irritant" like good reliable Musterole—used by millions for over 30 years. Musterole penetrates the outer layers of the skin and helps break up local congestion and mucus. Relieves Regular, Children's (mild) and Extra Strong, 40c.



Better Than A Mustard Plaster!

FINE FOR KIDNEY AND BLADDER WEAKNESS

STOP GETTING UP NIGHTS AND FEEL YOUNGER

Keep your blood more free from waste matter, poisons and acid by putting more activity into kidneys and bladder, and you should live a healthier, happier and longer life.

One efficient, safe and harmless way to do this is to get from your druggist a 35 cent box of Gold Medal Haaren Oil Capsules and take them as directed—the swift results should delight you.

Besides getting up nights, some symptoms of kidney trouble may be backache, shifting pains, puffy eyes.

Don't be an EASY MARK and accept a substitute—Ask for Gold Medal Haaren Oil Capsules—right from Haaren in Holland. GET GOLD MEDAL—the original—the genuine. Look for the Gold Medal on the box—35 cents.—(adv.)

EPIDEMIC VICTIMS

Need this extra help

Here is one effective way to help those children and grown-ups who are just recovering from a bad cold. Relieve that stubborn cough! The shock of a racking, wrenching, tearing cough is too dangerous for the system weakened by illness. It prevents the victim from recovering rapidly—breaks down his resistance. At this time of danger use Cheney's Expecto-rant. Cheney's quickly allays the cough due to colds, loosens the phlegm, soothes the throat, reduces irritation, restores comfort. The base of the Cheney formula is honey—something honey. That gives it a pleasant taste that everybody will like. Before that cough further saps the strength of its victim get Cheney's Expecto-rant on a money-back guarantee—today.



第 一

SHOP HIGH'S FOR THE "BUYS" ... AND SAVE!

High's

SMART STORES CLEAR STOCKS BEFORE INVENTORY

SMART WOMEN BUY GREAT BARGAINS!

LINENS—BEDDING

84 Reg. 39c PEQUOT PILLOW CASES, 42x36 29c
6 Reg. \$6.98 CHENILLE SPREADS, heavily tufted, slightly mused \$3.98
10 Reg. \$1.69 COLORED BORDER SHEET SETS \$1.19
24 Reg. \$1.19 KAPOK RED PILLOWS 88c
16 Reg. \$1.98 HANDMADE LACE CLOTHS, 72x90, soiled \$1
36 Reg. \$2.98 17-PC. RAYON LUNCHEON SETS \$1.69
28 Reg. 79c NOVELTY LINEN SCARFS 49c
6 Reg. \$7.98-\$8.98 HANDMADE LACE CLOTHS PRICE

FABRICS

69 \$1.79 DRESS LENGTHS, solids and prints \$1.49
350 Yds. TING LING CREPES 39c
250 Yds. Reg. 19c 80-50 PERCALE PRINTS 12c
200 Yds. 19c WHITE OUTING FLANNEL, 36-inch 10c

RUGS—FLOOR COVERINGS

11 Reg. \$1.75-\$3.50 NUMDA WOOL RUGS, each 98c
95 Sq. Yds. Reg. \$1.69-\$1.98 INLAIN REMNANTS 49c
150 Sq. Yds. Reg. 49c-\$9c F.L.-BASE REMNANTS 24c
6 Reg. \$1.79 VOGUE CARPET SWEEPERS 98c

HOMEFURNISHINGS

19 Reg. \$2.49 SLICKS CHAIR SLIP COVERS, for \$1.77
22 Reg. \$4.98 SLICKS DIVAN SLIP COVERS \$3.47
92 Pcs. Reg. \$1.69-\$1.98 SCRANTON LACE CURTAINS 88c
86 Reg. \$9c-\$1.98 WINDOW SHADES, 34-inch 25c
60 Reg. \$3.49-\$3.98 VENETIAN BLINDS, odd lot \$1.98
36 Pcs. Reg. \$1-\$1.49 LACE CURTAINS, as is 39c
15 Reg. 79c BOOTINET CURTAINS 2 PRS. \$1
72 Reg. \$2 AUTO SEAT COVERS \$1
60 Reg. 75c COLLAPSIBLE CHAIRS 29c

TOILETRIES

Reg. 29c-59c TOILETRIES... Tooth Paste, Amber Mouth Wash, Vanishing and Cold Creams, Dusting and Face Powders, Hair Dressing, Rubbing Alcohol, Wave Set, Assorted Shampoos! Each 10c
59c-\$1 TOILETRIES, Lotions, Creams, Shampoos 23c
\$1 MARLEY COSMETICS, Powders, Cologne, Rouge 39c
39c PERFUME BOTTLES, Hand-cut Crystal 15c

NOTIONS

10 Reg. \$1.65 KLEINERTS RUBBER REDUCING GIRDLES 79c
897 Reg. 10c and 15c NOTIONS, each 3c
24 Reg. \$1 GIRDLES, Panties and Reg. 69c
36 Reg. 23c CATLIN CIGARETTE BOXES 19c
10 Reg. 23c TAMPONS 10c
12 Reg. 69c CHINTZ LAUNDRY BAGS 19c
10 Reg. \$1 TIE RACKS 39c
60 Reg. 15c J. P. COATS and ROYAL SOCIETY CROCHET THREAD 45c
50 Reg. 50c ANGORA WOOL, skein 10c
25 Reg. 69c CHATEAU CREPE, skein 10c
12 Reg. 29c SLEEPING SHOES 19c

MEN'S FURNISHINGS

10 Reg. \$4.98 JACKETS, all-wool, zipper front \$2.69
9 Reg. \$1-\$1.59 B. V. D. UNDERSHIRTS 69c
146 Reg. 25c UNDERSHIRTS, 32-42 14c
36 Reg. \$1.29-\$1.98 BROADCLOTH PAJAMAS 89c
8 Reg. \$1.98 B. V. D. ROBES, outing \$1.17
4 Reg. \$1.69 OUTING ROBES 99c
85 Reg. \$1-\$1.65 MARLBORO SHIRTS 69c

DRESSES

4 Reg. \$7.95 EVENING DRESSES, satins, taffetas \$3
4 Reg. \$29.95 COSTUME SUITS, fur-trimmed \$12
8 Reg. \$14.95-\$17.95 BETTER DRESSES, crepes \$8
36 Reg. \$7.95-\$10.95 STREET DRESSES, wools, crepes, novelties \$5
14 Reg. \$5.95-\$7.95 MATERNITY DRESSES \$3.99

LINGERIE

200 Reg. \$1.19 "BEAUTY LOOM" DRESSMAKER SLIPS, 32-44, tearose, TODAY ONLY! \$1
200 Reg. \$1.19 "BEAUTY LOOM" TAFFETA SLIPS, green, tearose, wine, navy, black, red, 32-44 \$1
36 Reg. \$1.19 COTTON PRINT HOUSECOATS, 44-46 \$1
40 Reg. \$1.49 S. A. T. N. GOWNS and PAJAMAS, 15, 16, 17 \$1.29
24 Reg. \$3.98-\$4.29 FLANNEL, CHENILLE and COTTON QUILTED ROBES, 32-40 \$2.99
30 Reg. \$1 KNITTED SHOULDERETTES, T.O.D.A. ONLY! 69c

GIRLS—TOTS AND BOYS

14 Reg. \$16.98 GIRLS' WINTER COATS \$10
23 Reg. \$1.98 GIRLS' S.L.K. and WOOL DRESSES 79c
13 Reg. \$5.98 TOTS' 3-PC. SNOW SUITS \$3.50
8 Reg. \$2.98 TOTS' CORDUROY JACKETS \$1.79
8 Reg. \$1.98 TOTS' CORDUROY OUTFITTERS \$1.49
25 Reg. \$1 GIRLS' COTTON DRESSES 49c
21 Reg. 69c BOYS' T.O.B.G. CAPS 39c
12 Reg. 79c P.O.L.O. SHIRTS 49c
12 Reg. 79c BOYS' KNICKER SUITS, 2-pants \$5
3 Reg. \$8.98 JR. LONG LE SUITS \$5
5 Reg. \$2.29 JR. CORDUROY KNICKERS \$1.29
9 Reg. \$2.49 BOYS' WOOL KNICKERS \$1.29

SILK HOSE 2 PRS. \$1

Just 100 pairs! Genuine ringless chiffrons! 3 and 4-threads. Broken sizes; smart colors!

29c Men's Novelty Socks 2 PRS. 25c

Only 50 pairs! Half hose and ankle styles. Broken sizes and colors.

19c-29c Children's Socks 2 PRS. 25c

Novelty anklets. Light and dark grounds for now and spring. Broken sizes and colors.

HOSIERY—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

WOMEN'S COATS

16 REG. \$16.95-\$19.95 UNTRIMMED COATS, colorful tweeds and solid colors. Broken sizes 12-20. \$10

15 REG. \$35-\$59 FURRED COATS, fine boucles with Persian Lamb, lap Mink, Lapin Boleros. \$17.77

5 REG. \$29.95-\$35 FURRED COATS, black boucles with Persian Lamb, lap Mink, Lapin Boleros. \$17.77

4 REG. \$59.95 FURRED COATS, with Cross Fox, Persian Lamb, Silver Fox trim. \$35.77

FUR COATS

\$79-\$99 VALUES! NATURAL MUSKRAT, NORTHERN SEALINE, KRIMMER PAW, PONY TROTTEUR. \$50

\$49-\$69 VALUES! AFRICAN KIDSKIN, CARACUL PAW, KIDSKIN TROTTEUR, CHINESE KID CHUBBIE, RED FOX CHUBBIE. \$39

HIGH'S SECOND FLOOR

GLOVES

200 Pcs. Reg. \$1 WOMEN'S FABRIC GLOVES, with kid or embroidery accents. Black, colors. Broken sizes... 50c
123 Pcs. Reg. \$1.98 WOMEN'S FINE KID GLOVES, brown, grey, tan, navy. Broken sizes... 99c

GLOVES—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

BAGS

54 Reg. \$1.98 HANDBAGS, suedes, irepes, buffalo leathers. Assorted colors 89c
24 Reg. \$1.98 LEATHER HANDBAGS, BETTER makes at this drastic clearance price 49c
21 Reg. \$1 SIMULATED LEATHER BAGS, also FABRICS! Smart colors for spring... 49c
29 Reg. \$1 CASUAL STYLE HANDBAGS, simulated leathers. Scoop values! 29c

BAGS—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

JEWELRY

225 Pcs. Reg. 29c-59c COSTUME JEWELRY, pendants, bracelets, pins, clips, earrings, compacts, novelty ornaments. Each 14c
87 Reg. \$1-\$1.98 RINGS, marquise, birthstone, onyx, turquoise, cameos; in sterling or gold-plated mountings. 69c

JEWELRY—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

SAMPLE NECKWEAR

89 Pieces Reg. \$1 NECKWEAR. Organdy collar and cuff sets, blouse vests, novelty pieces... 59c

BLOUSES—SWEATERS

100 REG. \$1.98 ALL-WOOL SWEATERS; SILK BLOUSES. Smart styles, vivid colors. Broken sizes. Each 99c

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

CORSETS

15 REG. \$3.50 GIRDLES, stepin styles \$1.98
23 REG. \$5 CORSELETTES, brocades, satin, lastex \$2.98
36 REG. \$5 GIRDLES, semi-stepin styles, FAMED MAKES \$2.98
45 REG. \$1 BRAS, odd lot 50c

CORSETS—HIGH'S SECOND FLOOR

SPORTSWEAR

13 REG. \$1.99 ALL-WOOL SKIRTS \$1
4 REG. \$2.99 ALL-WOOL KILT SUITS \$1
7 REG. \$3.99 GENUINE SUEDE VESTS \$2
16 REG. \$2.99-\$3.99 ALL-WOOL SKIRTS \$2
10 REG. \$3.99 SWEATERS, Chenilles and Wool, Tyrolean, coat styles \$2
24 REG. \$1.99-\$2.99 SWEATERS and JACKETS \$1

SPORTSWEAR—HIGH'S SECOND FLOOR

ENTIRE STOCK \$4.95-\$7.75 WOMEN'S WINTER STYLE DELSONS-SELBY STYL-EEZ NATURAL BRIDGE-SCIENTIFIC ARCH

SHOES

KIDS PATENTS \$2
PUMPS STRAPS \$3
GABARDINES \$2
SUEDES \$3
SPORTS \$3
OXFORDS \$3

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

PRE-INVENTORY SALE IN HIGH'S BARGAIN BASEMENT

MEN

60 Pcs. Reg. 25c SHIRTS AND SHORTS, all sizes. Each 10c
50 Reg. 25c RAYON TIES, 2 for 1 5c
20 Reg. \$1 DRESS SHIRTS, slightly mused, Bro. & Kn. 39c
24 Reg. \$2.98-\$1.98 WOOL & WORSTED PANTS \$1
2 Reg. \$3.98 LEATHERETTE JACKETS \$1

BOYS

16 Reg. \$1 CORDUROY OVERALLS 59c
10 Reg. \$1 WOOL KNICKERS 59c
26 Reg. \$1 FLANNEL and KNIT POLO SHIRTS 59c
25 Reg. 59c SHIRTS, slightly mused 19c
22 Reg. \$1.95 RAINCOAT SETS, 6-16 79c
5 Reg. \$1 BLANKET BATH ROBES 59c

HIGH'S BASEMENT

LINENS AND HOME NEEDS

125 Reg. 89c KRINKLED SPREADS, lovely pastel grounds. Full size 69c
65 Reg. 59c-69c NOVELTY CURTAINS, some slightly mused. Variety of types 29c
97 Reg. 15c TURKISH & HUCK TOWELS, 18x36 inches; some slightly mused 10c
35 Reg. \$2.49 COMFORTS, cotton filled; silkline covered \$1.98

HIGH'S BASEMENT

\$5.95 to \$7.95 GIRLS' COATS

Just 12! Warm fleeces. Some with legging! 5-14 in group. \$3.99

\$4.95-\$5.95 SNOW SUITS

Girls' 3-piece wool snow suits; broken sizes. 3-8. \$2.99

HIGH'S BASEMENT

\$10 to \$19.99 COATS \$4.99

Just 37! Women's fur-trimmed, sports, fleece and plaid-back coats! Mid-season into spring styles! Sizes 14 to 44.

Reg. \$7.98 Women's TWEED COATS \$2

Smartly styled! Fully lined! Black, navy, mixtures! Sizes 14 to 44.

HIGH'S BASEMENT

85c-\$1 Women's Hose

25 pairs! Full-fashioned! Damaged! Broken sizes. Pair 5c

39c Cotton Undies

Women's snugglies, vests, panties. Tearose. All sizes. 2 PAIRS 25c

49c RAYON UNDIES

Women's panties, step-ins. Slight irregulars. Ea. 11c

\$1.98 BED JACKETS

Women's CHENILLE jackets, pastels. Small sizes 59c

\$1 Women's Unions

Knit unions in extra sizes only! Just 25 to sell! 25c

HIGH'S BASEMENT

\$2.98 and \$3.98 DRESSES 69c

Street and formal dresses! Slightly mused. 14-20. Just 15!

\$1 to \$1.98 HOUSE DRESSES 49c

80-square percale prints! Long, short sleeves. 14-44. HIGH'S BASEMENT

MEN'S RAINCOATS

REGULARLY \$3.98! Just 25 to clear! Guaranteed waterproof. Black. 34-46. \$1.19

HIGH'S BASEMENT

WOMEN'S HOUSECOATS

REGULARLY \$2.98! Rayon suedes! Prints! Flattering styles! Broken sizes 14-20. Just 15! \$1.19

HIGH'S BASEMENT

CHENILLE ROBES

\$4.95 women's luxurious lounge coats! All colors! Sizes 14 to 20. Just 26... so hurry! \$2.00

HIGH'S BASEMENT

J. M. HIGH CO., SINCE 1882 THE STORE FOR THRIFT-WISE ATLANTANS

WASHINGTON AGOG OVER FILM STARS THERE FOR DANCES

**Presidential Timber Just
So Much Wood Unless
Festooned With Holly-
wood Glamour Girls.**

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29.—(AP)—The national capital went Hollywood today as picture stars in droves assembled to regale the populace at six dances and two shows in honor of the President's birthday tomorrow night. Twenty screen, stage, and radio favorites volunteered to aid the infantile paralysis cause here.

Even great statesmen succumbed. With movie celebrities arriving practically every hour on the hour, a presidential prospect scarcely rated a second glance in the capitol corridors—unless accompanied by a Southern California glamour girl.

The stars seemed equally excited about Washington. They went rubber-necking around town, watched congress in inaction, and lunched with assorted front-page personalities. Tomorrow they will have luncheon with Mrs. Roosevelt and meet the President. He will speak to the celebrants by radio at 10:30 o'clock at night (Atlanta time).

Relief At Last For Your Cough

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to loosen germ laden phlegm, increase secretion and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. No matter how many medicines you have tried, tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding that you are to like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION
for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

1st FIRST THOUGHT AT
THE FIRST WARNING
OF COLDS, ACHES OR
INORGANIC PAIN
**St. Joseph
ASPIRIN**

AN AMAZING OFFER

If Tetterine doesn't re-
lieve skin itching in 5
minutes, it's FREE.

Get a 60c box of Tetterine from any
druggist (or direct from Shurtzine Co.,
Dept. 2, Savannah, Ga.), use as directed,
and if the itching is not relieved in five
minutes, keep the box and get your 60c
back to boot. (adv.)

**Call on us for—
MONEY**

WHENEVER YOU NEED IT

SIMPLIFIED ABSOLUTELY
Loan Method Confidential

UP TO SEVERAL HUNDRED DOLLARS

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Also offices in La Grange, Athens and Rome

Community Investment Certificates Pay 3% Per Annum

**Advantages
of CAPUDINE for
HEADACHE!**

1. When you take Capudine for a headache or
neuralgia you enjoy at least five advantages:
2. Capudine acts gently. 3. Relief comes
soon. 4. Your nerves are soothed. 5. In a
few minutes you enjoy relaxation and a
sense of well-being. 6. As Capudine is
liquid, the ingredients are already dis-
solved—all ready to act.

Why be satisfied with any remedy that
does less than Capudine? Get it from your
druggist. 10c, 30c, 60c.

CAPUDINE

LET HIM GO, HECTOR—
IT'S TIME FOR US TO
SWIM HOME AND LISTEN TO
WGST

**THE 'LONE
RANGER'**
RIDES
6:30 P.M.
MONDAY
TUESDAY
THURSDAY

SPONSORED BY
"MERITA BREAD and CAKES"

Polio Benefit Beauty Contestants Add Final Touches



Plenty of charm and personality here. This tricky picture was taken last night as three charming contestants were making last-minute preparations for the beauty contest to select the queen of the 1940 polio drive in Georgia. Left to right are Frances Peace, Washington Seminary student; Ruthanna Butters, member of the 1939-40 Debutantes' Club; and Emmie Martin, Washington Seminary alumna. Miss Martin won second prize.

Stage Set for Celebrating F. D. R.'s Birthday Tonight

Atlanta's Four Dances, Numerous Other Functions in City
and Suburbs Will Boost National and State Fund for
Fighting Infantile Paralysis.

Everything is ready for Fulton county's gala celebration tonight of President Roosevelt's birthday for the benefit of the Fight Infantile Paralysis Fund.

The weatherman, co-operating with the dance sponsors, is doing yeoman service in clearing up the remaining vestiges of the late cold wave, so by tonight Atlantans should have no trouble in getting to and from the dances.

Weeks of preparation will be climaxed with four brilliant dances: At the Henry Grady, Ansley and Biltmore hotels, and the Shrine Mosque.

Fulton county parties celebrating the President's birthday follow: Henry Grady hotel, Dixie ball-

room, Coleman Saks and his CBS orchestra. Ansley hotel, Dinkler-Civic room, Harry Hearn and his orchestra. Biltmore hotel, Georgian ballroom, Perry Bechtel and his orchestra. Shrine Mosque, Lawrence Walker, "Colored King of Swing" and his New York Top-Hatters.

Dancing begins at 9 o'clock. Tickets at \$1 a couple admit purchasers to all four dances.

Piedmont Park clubhouse, Atlanta Post No. 1, American Legion, Coty Clark's All-Girl orchestra. Tickets at \$1 per couple.

East Point, dinner at Cluett-Peabody Cafeteria, followed by party at Fairfax theater. Tickets \$1.

Ivan Allen Sr., chairman of the Fulton county committee for the celebration of the President's birthday, urged citizens of Fulton county to turn out for the dances, promising a gay time while the dancers contribute to one of the most worthy causes of the year, the battle against infantile paralysis.

Advance ticket sales for the dances have been encouraging, he said. Tickets will be sold at the doors of the ballrooms. Net proceeds will be divided equally between the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis and its Georgia chapter. The National Foundation will use the funds for research into the cause and prevention of poliomyelitis, while the Georgia chapter will use its share for care and treatment of victims of the disease in this state.

Sales of Fight Infantile Paralysis buttons, curtailed last week because of the cold wave, were resumed this week in the schools. Street sales of the buttons also will be carried into this week, as girls selling buttons were unable to remain on the streets long last week.

Residents of Fairburn will hold their celebration Friday night in the form of a square dance at the community house. Mrs. Harry T. Bledsoe and Mrs. W. W. Rivers are in charge of arrangements.

**DANCE TONIGHT SO
OTHERS MAY WALK**

Continued From First Page.

ralysis, Frances Rice has been getting a little better. Perhaps, under the impetus of the great nation-wide drive against polio, for which the President's birthday celebrations are the money raising agency, something will be discovered that will quickly give life and strength to the slender legs of Frances Rice and the thousands like her throughout the land.

Tonight is the big night. All over the country, at parties in great hotels, in clubs, in little community houses and public halls folk will make merry tonight, the money for their merry-making going to the paralysis fund.

The drive this year has not gone as well as last, in Georgia, at least. The weather hurt it more than a little. Contact committees could not function. Button selling crews could not work on the streets in the extreme cold. Schools, where many a dime is raised, have been closed.

The fund, frankly, is in a bad way. That's the reason the folks who run it in Fulton county are appealing for big crowds at the dances tonight. The crowds must be big, or the fund this year will fall behind last year, and the year before.

And perhaps a thousand—patients like Frances Rice will have to keep the crutches they might have thrown away.

CO-WINNERS NAMED IN BEAUTY CONTEST

Polio Benefit Title Goes To
Miss Catherine Tift, Miss
Anne Austin.

'Debutantes, high school girls, and "other Georgia beauties" gathered at the Biltmore hotel last night for a gala beauty contest and dance for the benefit of the 1940 infantile paralysis campaign.

Highlight of the evening was the contest to select the Queen of Beauty in this year's Georgia polio drive. Named co-winners after the judges were unable to make a decision were Miss Catherine Tift, of Washington Seminary, and Miss Anne Austin, of Brenau College.

Second place was awarded to Miss Emmie Martin, of Atlanta, Washington Seminary alumna.

Others winners included: Miss Bolling Spalding, most charming debutante; Betty Pfister, Girls' High school winner; Mrs. Jerry Rivers Mangham, Young Harris alumna winner; Miss Emmie Martin, Washington Seminary alumna winner; Mrs. Hewlett Bagwell, LaGrange College alumna; best-looking boy, Bob Pollock; boy with most personality, A. L. Dabney; most outstanding boy, Jimmie Clark; best sport, Joe Watson.

Sponsored by the College Alumnae of Georgia, the contest was staged under the direction of Mrs. Robin Wood, state chairman of the woman's division of this year's polio drive.

Judges were Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur G. Kurtz, Mrs. Claude Smith, Judge Otis N. Pharr, of Lawrenceville; L. O. Hinton, of Dacula, and Mrs. F. C. Rice.

**RIVERS URGES AID
FOR POLIO DRIVE**

Governor Cites Georgia as
F. D. R.'s Other Home.

A proclamation urging all Georgians to co-operate in making the 1940 polio drive a success was issued yesterday by Governor Rivers.

The proclamation pointed out that Georgia is the "other home" of President Roosevelt.

**BEFORE A COLD
GETS A REAL
START**

Use a few drops of
Va-tro-nol. It's a
wonderful help in
preventing colds
from developing.

**VICKS
VA-TRO-NOL**

**HANDY Home Uses
MOROLINE**

WHITE PETROLEUM JELLY

Dinnerware 2

COUPON

and four others consecutively
numbered with 49 cents en-
titles the holder to this
week's offer at any Redeem-
ing Station.

**UNIT No. 17
Three Dinner Plates**

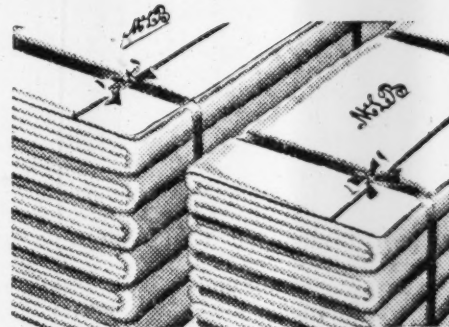
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Address

SHOP HIGH'S FOR THE "BUYS"... AND SAVE!



LAST 2 DAYS! WHITE SALE



\$1.98 81x108 "MODERN MANSION"
PERCALE SHEETS.....\$1.27
49c "MODERN MANSION"
PILLOW CASES.....33c
81x99 HIGHLANDER SHEETS...84c
81x108 HIGHLANDER SHEETS...94c
HIGHLANDER PILLOW CASES...19c
81x99 MOHAWK "SUPERFINE"
SHEETS.....\$1.07
81x108 MOHAWK SHEETS....\$1.17
MOHAWK PILLOW CASES....29c
\$1.09 81x99 "SUPERVALUE"
SHEETS.....74c

81x99 CANNON 'FINE MUSLIN' SHEETS

REGULARLY \$1.29! Three sizes: 81x99, 72x108, 72x99! Famed CANNON quality! Stack your linen shelves... these last two days of our great January White Sale, at savings!

81x108 CANNON "FINE MUSLIN" SHEETS...\$1.07
42x36-In. CANNON PILLOW CASES.....25c

Reg. \$2.98! 64x90!
Mercerized Finish!
**DAMASK
CLOTHS**
Extraordinary
values! Just 2
cloths to a cus-
tomer! Hurry!
\$1.79

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Reg. \$3.69! 72x84-In.!
Part Wool! 4-Pound!
DOUBLE BLANKETS
Extra large! In striking
plaid design! Priced for
extra savings... these
next 2 days! Hurry for
yours!
\$2.69

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

SALE! KOLORFLOR

IMPROVED FLOOR COVERING—6-FT. WIDTH

WEARS 6 TO 10 TIMES LONGER!

Flexible! Won't Crack or Break

When Bent Double! 12 Patterns!

Sale-Priced Per Square Yard

89c

We introduced KOLORFLOR less than two months ago... and it's already a sensation! It's one of the toughest materials developed! It's constructed so that the material and color are a SINGLE UNIT! Colors and designs run thru to the back! It cleans as easily as glass! In new tile, marble and block motifs!



NOW..AT LOWEST PRICE

IN HISTORY! A BIG

6 CU. FT. FRIGIDAIRE

BRAND-NEW 1940

"SUPER VALUE 6"

FRIGIDAIRE

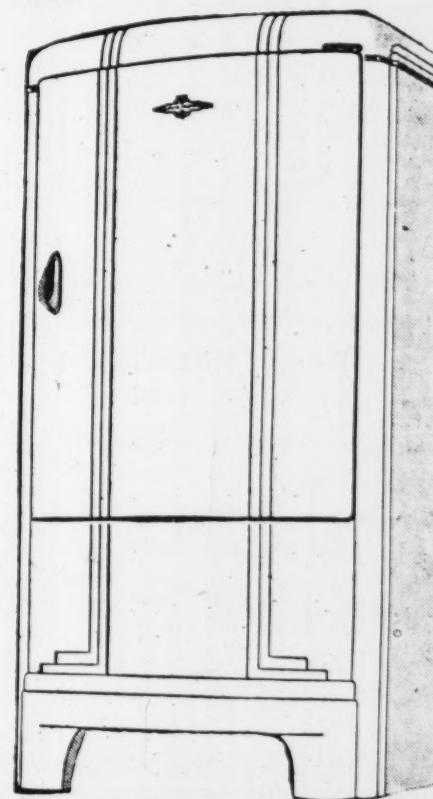
With the METER-MISER

THE GREATEST BARGAIN-VALUE IN
FRIGIDAIRE HISTORY! THE GREATEST
EVENT IN THE LIVES OF MODERN
HOMEMAKERS! SAVES TIME, PRE-
SERVES HEALTH, INSURES ECONOMY
... AND SAVES YOU MONEY... NOW!

HAS THESE FEATURES

- World-Famous Meter Miser
- Cabinet, 1-Piece, All-Steel Construction
- Lifetime porcelain in food compartment
- Durable Dulux outside
- Four All-Metal Ice Trays with Automatic Tray Release
- Automatic Interior Light
- Wide-type Super-Freezer
- Frozen Storage Space
- Open-Shut Freezer Door
- 5-Year Protection Plan

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WINTER CONTINUES ITS SLOW RETREAT FROM DEEP SOUTH

But Southern Appalachian Highlands Remain in Frigid Vise; Great Plains States Warmer

By The Associated Press.

Winter continued its slow retreat from some sections of the deep South yesterday, but the southern Appalachian highlands remained in a frigid vise.

The mercury rose over widespread areas from Georgia westward and in the Mississippi valley as far north as Iowa. Rapid moderation in Montana gave most of that state warmer weather than Georgia.

Snow Falls
Snow fell in scattered areas from the Great Lakes to Memphis, Tenn., where flurries powdered the remnants of last week's five-inch fall.

In California, Los Angeles reported a week-end maximum of 85 and the mercury went to 83 in the Imperial valley. The southern coastline, however, was less pleasant.

Readings in many communities of Alabama were from 15 to 20 degrees higher than the sub-zero weather of a few days ago. Children returned to school in many towns, and the acute suffering of

needy and isolated families was mitigated.

Plains Warmer
The Great Plains states were considerably warmer, and five below was the minimum temperature reported in the upper Mississippi valley.

Indicative of the warming up of the South were minimum temperatures of 23 at Montgomery, Ala., 27 at Memphis, 29 at Little Rock, 31 at New Orleans and 33 at Shreveport.

Elsewhere, low readings included Boston 13, Chicago 23, Des Moines 15, Eastport Me., 14, Kansas City 21, Minneapolis 8, St. Louis 27, Pittsburgh 7, Washington the same, and Sheridan, Wyo., 19.

A critical water shortage, which closed most schools, seriously handicapped hospitals and generally annoyed residents followed in the wake of a waning cold wave in Jacksonville, Fla.

Official estimates of the damage to Florida citrus fruits, winter vegetables, sugar cane, strawberries, melons, tropical plants and trees, flowers and livestock still were lacking, but the state marketing bureau at Jacksonville said losses were "very, very heavy" and would run into millions of dollars.

ROOSEVELT TO URGE SMALL HOSPITAL PLAN

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29. (AP)—Stephen T. Early, a white house secretary, said today that President Roosevelt would send a message to congress tomorrow—his 58th birthday—outlining an experimental program of building small hospitals in communities now lacking hospital service.

The President has proposed that the federal government advance \$10,000,000 to begin the hospitalization activities.

Jeanette Carroll, Senior at Agnes Scott, Wants To Gain Weight, Honest to Goodness



Miss Jeanette Carroll, a senior at Agnes Scott College, has a weighty problem on her hands. It consists of 86 pounds, which is the most she could ever get out of one penny in a set of scales. It prohibits her from realizing an ambition to sing in opera, but hasn't kept her from preparing for medical laboratory work.

Her Size Stopped Plans for Two Careers—Opera, Medicine.

By CHARLES GILMORE.
When Miss Jeanette Carroll, a senior at Agnes Scott College, puts a penny in a pair of scales she doesn't get her money's worth. Because the moving finger which indicates her weight invariably stops at the number 86.

It has been going on this way for over a year now and discloses that Miss Jeanette Carroll, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Carroll, 200 Ware street, East Point, has a problem unique to her sex. She wants to gain weight.

20 Years, 84 Pounds.
She has done very well during the past 20 years. In that time she has gained exactly 84 1-2 pounds. Once, a long time ago when her bulk reached two and one-half pounds, doctors said she would never live to tell about it.

But Miss Carroll lived to tell about it and to sing, so that today she has three ambitions in life:

1. To be a doctor's assistant.
2. To sing in opera and not light opera, either.
3. To weigh 90 pounds.

At Agnes Scott she is majoring in chemistry and bacteriology. On the side she is president of the Glee Club and proud owner of the 1940 voice scholarship.

Opera Came First.
Her first ambition was to enter opera as a career. But weight was against her. Then, after a course or two in bacteriology, she decided to be a doctor. But, again,

weight was against her. So that left the compromise of a doctor's assistant because technical laboratory work doesn't require a build like Kirsten Flagstad.

Miss Carroll drew up her 86 pounds into five feet one inch yesterday and said, "My weight has been against me all my life. I've been eased to death about it. But it's not so important that I can't work in a laboratory and sing, too, if I want to."

Her professional future is settled, as far as she is concerned. But the future of the weight angle is something else. At present she's building up to that 90-pound goal. Of course, she would like the indicator to stop at 118 just once.

Plans To Gain.
Her weight-gaining secret, if anybody is interested, is lots of sleep. "I've got an appetite out of proportion, too," she says, "but it doesn't seem to make much difference how much I eat. I've gained more weight sleeping than I have eating."

When she is graduated from Agnes Scott, Miss Carroll will head for the laboratory of some doctor and go to work. At night she will carry on her vocal education. After a few years, she says, she will see "how things stand and maybe go into singing in earnest."

How do you lose weight, Miss Carroll? She doesn't know and wishes she did. Selling the secret would be a career in itself. "I guess," she says, "you're just born that way."

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Motorist Pays \$10 Fine, Throws in \$30 for Poor

A motorist who was arrested yesterday on speeding charges amazed state highway patrolmen by turning philanthropist.

The Department of Public Safety reported Edward Montgomery, of Cleveland, Ohio, was traveling southward about six miles below Forsyth. He was arrested by Troopers F. L. Banks and C. E. Davidson who charged he was exceeding the state's 55-mile-per-hour speed law.

Montgomery, the patrolmen said, was taken before the ordinary at Forsyth. There was a delay in the hearing, however. While

he was waiting, Montgomery listened to stories about the extreme cold in Georgia and the suffering that had resulted in the community surrounding Forsyth.

Finally the ordinary got to Montgomery's case. His verdict was a \$10 fine. Montgomery took \$10 out of his pocketbook, paid the fine. At the same time he plunked down \$30, which he said should be used to buy coal for the poor people around Forsyth.

While the ordinary and patrolmen stared at the generous gift, the motorist quietly departed and went merrily on his way.

HER FIRST HUSBAND CAMP TO BE NAMED CHECKED ON FOURTH U. S. JUDGE, REPORT

Continued From First Page.

Continued From First Page.

business affairs. He is the father of her 7-year-old son, Peter.

The heiress and Count Cassini, a 26-year-old Russian dress designer, were married in September, 1938, at Elkton, Md., after an elopement by plane. He is the son of Countess Margaret Cassini, a prominent figure in Washington society during President Theodore Roosevelt's administration.

Merry testified that the count never had paid for anything since their marriage, and sometimes telephoned her collect from Washington, asking for money.

There are two vacancies on the customs court and one on the court for the District of Columbia. It is not known to which vacancy he would be appointed but available evidence points to one of the seats on the customs court.

All three posts are life jobs, carrying salaries of \$10,000 or more a year.

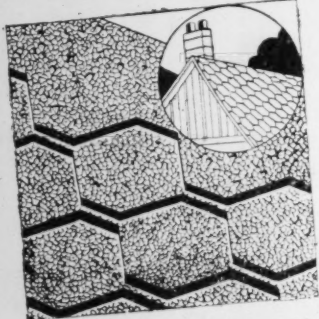
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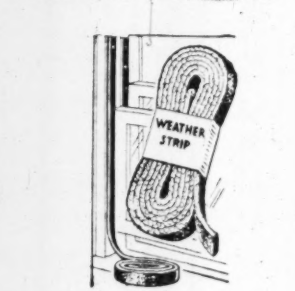
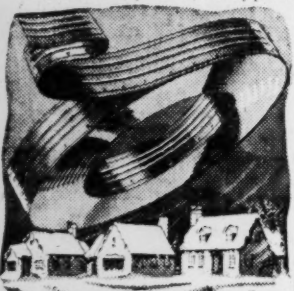
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45-DEGREE HIGH TODAY FORECAST

Continued From First Page.

only a few tobacco plants had come up.

Truck Crops Suffer.
Truck crops suffered considerably, however. One grower at Valdosta said the damage would go as high as 50 per cent for that section.

Moultrie reported loss of tobacco plants which had come up. At least a 10 per cent loss was certain for cabbage plants and possibly more when the warm sun finished the task of thawing out the fields.

Produce prices in Atlanta markets jumped yesterday as a result of the damage to crops in Florida. Increases of as much as 200 and 300 per cent over quotations 10 days ago were reported. Best grade lima beans were bringing \$6 a bushel, compared with \$3.25 formerly; green peas were quoted at \$3 a bushel against \$1.35; cabbage was \$2.25 a hundredweight compared with 90 cents to \$1.25.

After three days of thawing out, Atlanta gradually was returning to normal last night, although there was considerable snow left in the city. Crews of workmen continued their job of hauling away the snow, their work made easier by the return of warmer temperatures.

The city sanitary department also resumed the collection of garbage yesterday, although Sanitary Chief H. J. Cates said the department had not yet returned to its regular schedule.

Thousands of Atlanta school children flocked back to the classroom yesterday. Superintendent Jere Wells said the plans were to open all Fulton county schools today. All DeKalb county schools likewise will open today.

Dr. Willis A. Sutton, city school superintendent, said last night attendance at Atlanta schools yesterday was about 80 per cent of normal.

Coldest on Record.
As Forecaster Mindling recuperated yesterday from the past week's strain, he went into a huddle with his records and statistics and came out with the announcement that January, 1940, would go down in the books as the coldest month in the 61-year history of the Atlanta Weather Bureau, regardless of what happens during the next two days.

Mindling said the average temperature for the month would be about 31 or 32 degrees. Previously, the coldest month was February, 1895, which had an average temperature of 34.4 degrees. January, 1918, came next with 34.8 degrees.

The average temperature for the usual month of January, Mindling said, is about 42 degrees.

After reaching a low of 17 degrees yesterday morning, the mercury climbed fairly steadily, reaching the highest mark since the snow last Tuesday.

Some of the lows around the state yesterday were Augusta, 16; Macon, 19; Savannah, 16, and Thomasville, 27.

While he was talking about the

weather, Mindling explained that any rumor about next summer having one of the worst droughts in history was just a lot of idle talk.

"We have absolutely no basis for making any such prediction," Mindling said, "and consequently we make no forecasts of that nature. In fact, I don't think anybody can say accurately what will be happening in another season."

Many motorists who tried to crank their snowbound automobiles for the first time yesterday found their batteries dead and rechargers had a booming business. Coal dealers were catching up on deliveries, some as much as a week late.

In most instances travel schedules went back to normal. Main routes in the state north of Griffin were reported passable but Safety Commissioner Lon Sullivan described them as "still dangerous."



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ATLANTA, GA., JANUARY 30, 1940.

Visit the Folks

President Roosevelt has suggested that, foreign travel under war conditions involving certain inconveniences and dangers, it would be a good idea if Americans of all classes this year devote their travel budgets to touring around their own country.

Good advice and backed by some very pertinent and convincing reasons.

For instance, it is practically impossible nowadays to secure a passport to go to any foreign country, simply for vacation purposes. American travelers coming home from foreign parts after the war broke out last September found themselves without passports after they had passed the immigration inspectors at the port of ingress. All United States passports were taken up, regardless of how long they would have normally remained in force, with the advice they would be reissued—if proper evidence of the urgency of need was presented to Washington.

However, foreign travel by Americans was on the decline even before the war. State Department figures made public recently showed that only 89,850 United States passports were issued in 1939, compared to 134,737 in 1938 and 168,016 in 1937. What is more, quite a few of the 1939 issue were never used at all.

It will be a pleasant change for travelers who have invariably sailed for foreign ports, when summer came around, to see some of their own country, anyway. Hardly a state but offers compelling attractions in scenery and delightful comforts in accommodation. Atlantians and Georgians, having enjoyed in recent days a taste of the fun to be had in a snowy winter may, even, make themselves familiar with Maine in wintertime.

And it is unnecessary to point to the glories of the mountains of North Georgia or the luxurious ease of Georgia's coast. Even the 394 Georgians who secured passports for foreign travel in 1939 could find allurements in their own state, if they would.

Dakota Profits

Gutzon Borglum, world-famous sculptor, revealed some interesting figures while a visitor in Atlanta last Saturday. He was speaking of the great Mount Rushmore Memorial in the Black Hills of South Dakota, giant carving on a mountainside on which he has been busy for the past 12 years.

The cost, he said, of the Mount Rushmore project has been, to date, approximately \$600,000. Three of the four heads to be carved there are complete and Borglum and his assistants are now at work on Theodore Roosevelt, the fourth head. They are, also, beginning the cutting out of a room, or cave, in the mountain below the carving which will be a repository for records of Anglo-Saxon civilization.

However, said Mr. Borglum, it is conservatively estimated by the South Dakota state government itself, that \$25,000,000 has been spent in that state by those tourists attracted there by the Mount Rushmore Memorial. Thus, an expenditure of \$600,000 has already brought \$25,000,000 to the state and, it must be remembered, the finished memorial will be an attraction as everlasting as the pyramids of Egypt.

Thus South Dakota demonstrates, forcefully, the economic side of art.

It is, of course, unnecessary to draw the moral for Atlanta and Georgia application. It is too well known that Gutzon Borglum first conceived and partially executed the proposed Confederate Memorial on Stone Mountain. It was only after the Stone Mountain project ran into political and financial difficulties that made it impossible to continue the work that Borglum began the Mount Rushmore Memorial.

The only hope for Atlanta and Georgia, in so far as Stone Mountain is concerned, is that at some indefinite date means may be found whereby the example of Dakota may be followed here, work on the Confederate Memorial resumed and then, someday perhaps, Georgia will be able to compare costs with the millions of tourist dollars attracted.

Suburban Transportation

The rapid development, in recent years, of far-flung residential districts, beyond the actual urban area and in sections which, before the advent of the automobile, would have been exclusively agricultural in character, has brought new problems in transportation.

While it is the automobile, with its ease of rapid transit, which has made feasible the rural home for thousands who must come to

the city for their daily tasks, there are times and circumstances in which some mode of transport other than the private vehicle is seriously needed.

Not all members of a household have, at all times, a private car waiting to take them wherever they would go. And, as forcibly demonstrated last week, there are conditions of weather which, even in Atlanta, must keep some automobiles useless in their garages, or snowbound beside some road.

A movement has been launched to provide a suburban bus service in one outlying area of the Atlanta community which has for long needed such utility. This is that area north of Buckhead, including the Wieuca road, Power's Ferry road, etc., and adjacent developments.

It is impossible for the regular city transportation system to reach sections of this type. While it is estimated that some 40,000 people would be a potential population for this particular bus service, there is only a limited proportion which would use the buses with regularity and the clientele is, at best, thinly scattered.

Yet, to the people who need those buses, the problem is vital. In many cases it means the difference between life in the fresh, healthful surroundings of the country, or life cooped within a city apartment.

The proposed bus service comes before the Georgia Public Service Commission for official approval at a hearing set for early next week. It is to be hoped the commission will take full cognizance of the genuine need and will not do anything to deprive these Atlantians of a service essential to their daily affairs.

The people of the section to be served do not care, most of them, what company, individual or organization provides the bus service. All they are interested in is that an adequate bus service be established at the earliest possible date.

"Miss Nettie" Passes

Mrs. Nettie Sergeant Rice died Saturday night at her home in Spring Hill, Tenn. That news brought, to thousands of Atlanta and Georgia women, memories of great prides and happinesses they knew in younger days, as well as the sorrow that must invade hearts when someone who has inspired deep respect and sincere affection, passes from this life.

"Miss Nettie" was, from 1894 to 1912, principal of Girls' High school in Atlanta. She was, in those days, accounted one of the greatest of educators of her class in the south. She was honored by Peabody College with an honorary degree, given, it was stated, for outstanding work as an educator.

Girls' High school was one of the first high schools in the south to be recognized by the association of colleges as providing a standard course, completion of which qualified the graduate to college admission. This distinction was granted Girls' High, headed by "Miss Nettie," before any other high school in this city.

"Miss Nettie" resigned when she married, in 1912, and moved to Tennessee with her husband. But the pedagogical instinct was part of her spirit and, when her husband died, she turned again to teaching, spending the latter years of her life in a small school at her Tennessee home town.

Two years ago, despite the fact she was then nearly 80 years of age, she enrolled in the library school at Emory University and successfully completed the course.

It is, however, perhaps not as a "book" teacher that "Miss Nettie" holds the warmest place in the hearts of the women who were her pupils in the old days at Girls' High. For she taught her girls something more important and more vital to happiness in life than is to be found in textbooks. She developed in them that instinctive quality of good manners, of natural charm, that is so dominant a characteristic of southern girls and women. She inspired them, by precept and by example, to cultivate those intangible habits of life and of character which culminate in that creature of surpassing charm and perfection, a southern lady.

She taught them sympathy and consideration for the less fortunate in life. She taught them quiet good manners and the serenity of the noble in character. She grounded them well, in short, in the fundamentals of lore and of life. That is why, today, thousands of the older graduates of Girls' High mourn "Miss Nettie," as a dear and intimate personal friend.

As a corollary of a planned economy, Eleanor Roosevelt suggests the "planned family." That lifted eyebrow, we imagine, would be Papa Dionne's.

Alas, the life of the statistician, too, is full of dilemmas. Fancy, counting noses in this new census and coming upon W. C. Fields's.

A week has passed since baseball's great emancipator spoke; and what do we find? Ex-Slave McCoy selling himself back into chains for big dough.

A western divorce is sought on the plea that the groom was in a daze. Its progress will be followed closely by reminiscent millions.

Milliners, to their surprise, find themselves turning out an occasional hat that looks like a hat. It must be depressing.

An optimist would be a Soviet general worrying about his social security.

At his bluntest, Churchill speaks of a foe as the American candidate does of a party rival, whom he will join up with after the primary.

Editorial of the Day

THE BAN ON TOBACCO

(From the Charlotte Observer)

The British embargo on tobacco has naturally stirred not only the statesmen of the country, but the grovers of this crop which, for a sustained and profit-making price is in good measure dependent upon its foreign markets.

This action of the British government has been taken because of the necessity to restrict as much of its buying as possible in this country to war materials.

We have a notion, however, that the measure will only apply temporarily.

It is very unlikely that the British government will permit its supplies of American tobacco to run so low that the morale of both soldiers and civilians might be affected by it.

British leaders are too realistic to take too many chances on such a possible development.

THE CAPITAL PARADE

By JOSEPH ALSOP AND ROBERT KINTNER.

ROOSEVELT AND LEWIS WASHINGTON, Jan. 29.—An old but true story makes an apt footnote to John L. Lewis' majestic denunciation of the third-term movement. One day, a couple of years ago, a friend reminded the President that the CIO leader lived in the charming old Alexandria house of Dr. Ball, George Washington's physician. The friend remarked he understood Dr. Ball's ministrations had killed Washington. Whereat the President wryly replied that he hoped the house's present occupant would not prove equally fatal to Washington's thirty-first successor.

No doubt deep reasons of political strategy moved Lewis to his surprise attack. He has been discontented with recent New Deal labor policy. He is naturally anxious to increase his political importance by throwing his weight about. He fervently suspects that a third term president would feel few obligations to labor leaders or anyone else. But in the comment on Lewis' strategy, no attention has been paid to another factor of a quite different order.

As has often been pointed out here, Lewis and the President, though once closely allied, dislike one another heartily. Of course, this personal feeling was not decisive. But it must clearly have given a strong predisposition to do what he did.

POOR DAVE NILES The feeling between Roosevelt and Lewis probably originated in a lack of ease in the dealings of the two men. Lewis has a constitutional dislike of politicians, about whom he is fond of saying, "I've been sold down the river by too damn many to trust any of them."

He also has an extremely healthy ego, and a great hatred of being patronized. What someone once called "the President's man-to-man blarney," which most people accept as natural geniality, strikes Lewis as ill-concealed patronage. In the Lewis comments on the President, gibes at Groton, Harvard and the Hudson river have always had a difficult time with Lewis ever since the New Deal under-cover man, David K. Niles, persuaded the labor leader to put \$500,000 from the CIO treasury into the 1936 campaign. Lewis started his political career in the days when really big campaign contributions obtained compliance to the contributor's slightest wish. With the 1937 sit-down strikes, he began reminding the White House of the big contribution, and suggesting that the White House might deliver. All the President could give was his "plague on both their houses" statement, to which Lewis energetically responded with his remarks about what was befitting in those who "have supped at labor's table."

By now the mere mention of John Lewis is enough to make poor Niles jump like a frightened rabbit, for it is the labor leader's habit to demand action of the unhappy under-cover man whenever he wants something particularly impossible. The President is also a little tired of hearing about the big contribution. He believes that his administration, by encouraging labor organization, really created the CIO. He does not love to be told, as Lewis freely tells him, that he owes his 1936 success solely to the labor movement.

FEUD UPON FEUD The rift between Roosevelt and Lewis assumed political meaning when Lewis gave only lip-service support to the President's court plan. In the year or so thereafter the rift widened, until the White House decided that something must be done. It is striking that the something took a personal form. The Lewis family were ostentatiously asked to dine at the White House, and Miss Katherine Lewis was named a delegate to the Lima conference.

Neither of these gestures changed Lewis' mind in the least. On top of the already-existing enmity, moreover, there came the strains of the 1937 recession and the New Deal backdown on the National Labor Relations Board. In his economics, Lewis has always been fundamentally conservative.

He has only suspended judgment on New Deal policies, and when New Deal policies signify failed to produce general prosperity, his criticism grew loud and angry. As for the appointment of Dr. William Leiserson to the NLRB, it downright enraged him.

Add to the feelings between Lewis and the President one more striking fact—that Lee Pressman, Lewis' close adviser and the general counsel of the CIO, actively detests Thomas G. Corcoran, Benjamin V. Cohen and the other New Dealers behind the third term movement. Think of how the enmity between Pressman and the New Dealers must supplement Lewis' opinion of the President. Remember Lewis' present situation. And the Lewis statement to the United Mine Workers' convention becomes wholly understandable.

SILHOUETTES

By RALPH T. JONES.

Not Much Chance.

Judge John McClelland was talking about that class of Atlanta society which provides what may be called the "regular" population of the city and county penal institutions. The men and women who are picked up by police for commission of some minor crime or other, time after time, and who scarcely complete one sentence at the stockade or on the county gaol before they are shipped back again.

There is nothing the city and county needs worse, says Judge McClelland, than some method of providing a chance at honest life for these unfortunate. That they have no chance whatever, of getting a little under the present system, Judge McClelland proved by telling the story of Jim (that's not his name) the perennial purveyor of automobile tires. Jim was recently sentenced to eight months on the gaol for stealing the tires off an automobile. Examination of the records showed that he had, in the past nine years, been sentenced for the same offense nine or ten times. Each sentence had been for eight months, or more, with the result that Jim had spent approximately 75 per cent of his time during the past nine years, on the gaol. He had been at liberty, his own man, for only a month or two or three out of each year.

So the judge asked a few questions of Jim and did a little investigating. Jim's story follows:

One Thing Jim Knew. Jim was flat broke when he was arrested the first time. Didn't have a nickel, not even a penny. His clothes were old and hadn't known the ministrations of cleaner or presser's iron for a long time. He makes no denial of it. He says so himself. His excuse? "I was hungry, broke, without a job or a place to sleep. But I knew where I could sell a used auto tire, no questions asked."

That's all the explanation he gives. Inadequate excuse, you may say. Well, that's the best he can do. Maybe lack of imagination.

"When they put me in the county camp they took away my clothes and tied 'em up in a sack. Gave me the stripes to wear. When I'd served my time they handed me the sack containing my clothes which hadn't been touched all the months I'd been there. Hanging in a sack, hooked to a nail in the wall, hadn't improved 'em. But they were all I had, so I put 'em on. There still wasn't a nickel in my pockets. So they turned me loose."

You see, this fellow Jim was right back where he started. No job and less chance than ever of getting one, with the stigma of his prison sentence over him. No money. No place to sleep. Hungry. But he still knew where to get a nickel. He kept on stealing tires. And

selling 'em. And eating and sleeping.

Then, of course, after a month or two, he was caught, arrested, tried and sentenced to another term on the gaol.

His clothes went back in the sack to hang on that nail and he set himself to "work out his time."

Then, as sure as clock tick, came the day for his discharge. The same old clothes with the same old nickel still important by absence. The same situation. The same knowledge of the cash value of a used tire and the place to sell it. And, a little later, another arrest, trial and sentence. And so on—

For nine years.

Probably, Too Late.

It's probably too late to do anything constructive in Jim's case. His ways in life are set and he'll probably continue to find his best patronized home on the gaol. Until he passes out, some cold night, just another derelict of humanity.

But can you imagine a worse tragedy? That a life should be so wasted, just for lack of a helping hand?

One thing that should be done, of course, is to find out where it is that Jim, and others like him, can sell used tires, no questions asked. If you could stop that hole, you'd do something. Even if it was merely to take away Jim's sole source of food and shelter.

But there should be some means, some place, where Jim and his kind can be sure of food and a bed on which to sleep while they are helped to a self-supporting, decent job.

Even the chain gang, you know, is a better home, in so far as the fundamentals of food and shelter go, than the streets.

Twenty-Five Years Ago Today.

From the news columns of Saturday, January 30, 1915:

"WASHINGTON, Jan. 29.—Another confident prediction that the country soon will enter upon a new era of enterprise and prosperity was voiced today by President Wilson in a speech before the convention of the American Electric Railway Association."

And Fifty Years Ago.

From the news columns of Thursday, January 30, 1890:

"SPRING PLACE, Ga., Jan. 29. (Special.)—Mrs. James A. Bryant, of this county, gave birth on last Thursday to three baby boys, of an aggregate weight of 22 3-4 pounds."

Majesty of the Law.

Denver's police court, housed in a dingy room at police headquarters, soon will move to a new building.

"It's hard to impress people with the majesty of the law when a court is housed in a building as dirty as this one," said Police Judge Philip Gilliam. "It is difficult for people to respect the law when there are crowds of them talking, milling around and shouting. It gives them an idea justice is meted out like a canceling machine cancels stamps."

FAIR ENOUGH

By WESTBROOK PEGLER.

Generous NEW YORK, Jan. 29. English. The New York correspondent of Lord Beaverbrook's London Express has written a candid article about the Americans which has been cabled back here by the London correspondent of the Chicago Tribune and New York Daily News. The New York correspondent of the London Express advises his countrymen to ignore American public opinion in the matter of mail seizures and, in effect, to continue to treat us rough lest the Americans be given to suspect the English are trying to woo us into their war. He is convinced that we are convinced that the United States must go into the war, anyway, and his report on the state of our mind assures the English to give us no reason to think that in fighting on their side would be doing them a favor which might call for a show of gratitude later on.

It becomes more apparent that the English are not at all selfish about this war, but are willing to grant the United States a big share of it, was being the one article with which the English are generous to this nation. They are willing to cut us in for a piece of it, but for our own self-respect want us to think that it was right and that the English are not giving them. The psychology of the English toward the American nation is similar to that of the Englishman toward his women, an attitude which the American language captures into a vulgar phrase a few years ago, to wit, "treat 'em rough and make 'em like it."

Has succeeded in the past and appears to be operating well again, for the American government, the army and the navy, the press and the public opinion are against England's enemies, and the nation as a whole is circling closer to the scuffle, eagerly inviting a kick in the pants or a glancing, half-meant swipe across the countenance which could be blown into a mortal grievance. It must be written now that no kick or swipe from England will be regarded as sufficient cause to take up arms against England in this war, and that England will be careful always to do nothing that would arouse us emotionally against her.

Unerring Interference with our Stupidity. mails or ships will not arouse our emotions, because mails, merchandise and boats do not bleed or moan. And meanwhile the Germans are starving and freezing the wretched Poles and starving millions of captives into the status of class B, C and D members of the human race, and the Jews into a sub-human classification, all to the great emotional distress of millions of American. Austrian, Czech, Polish and Jewish persuasion, and to the ominous alarm of our Scandinavians, who foresee the elaboration of the Stalin-Hitler war on Finland.

These are the dramatic factors which will arouse the Americans to the point of war against England's enemies without their knowing or even suspecting that the American war interest lies not in Europe but in collaboration with the British in the Pacific. By measures short of war we have already struck a hard blow in that theater, where, only a short time ago the impudent Japanese were stripping English females to their underwear, which in case you don't know, consists of the 24 button knit union suit—a most unimpressive garment—just to make them and Chamberlain goble and to make the Chinese laugh.

Our Sole Objection. So it does seem that Lord Beaverbrook's correspondent is right and that the British already have us hooked, and the only possible objection on our part lies against the fate which makes it necessary to be comrades with a breed of people so bleak, selfish, unlovely, hypocritical, cunning, supercilious, rude and, of themselves and their country, unimpressive as the English.

When this nation was not so many years younger the English were by habit openly insulting toward everything American, and the change from a rather threatening nastiness to a cold and sneering superiority, like the abrupt change from bulldozing arrogance to peace-loving patience in China, has been due to no change in strength. There is, God knows, no reason for us to love them or to deceive ourselves with the altruism or nobility on their part, and if we had lived as close to them as the Germans have all these years, possessing the practical virtues of the Germans, the United States undoubtedly would have been in the same degree and for the same reasons that the dumb Heinies always conceal from themselves with their idiotic trash about their racial superiority and a divine mission to persecute their inferiors.

For American self-respect, then, let it be understood that if we must enter the war in either theater we do so for practical reasons of our own, and that it is not for love but for military and political convenience that we collaborate with an ally with a heart notoriously too full of greed to have any room for nobility, generosity, honesty or friendship.

Constitution Quiz

Can you answer seven of these test questions? Turn to want ad pages for the answers.

1. What is the southern tip of South America?
2. At what temperature does water boil at sea level?
3. What is the monetary unit of Denmark?
4. Who replaced Hore-Belisha as secretary of the Home Office?
5. What is the unit of weight for precious stones?
6. Name the largest river in Russia.
7. With what sport is Amos Alonzo Stagg associated?
8. One thousand grams make a milligram, cryptogram or kilogram?
9. What is the correct pronunciation of the word galaxy?
10. Is a naturalized American citizen eligible for the United States senate?

ONE WORD MORE

By RALPH MCGILL.

A SET OF VALUES It strikes me, on this mild and warming morning, we have had enough of long and moral discourses on the unholy war and the moral and political depravity of Hitler and Stalin. This impeachment I do admit and believe. But continued reiteration is not the answer.

The real curse of our own civilization does not appear to be Hitler or Stalin but our own political values which seem to govern these United States in about the same fashion, regardless of state. "War is hell," as General William Tecumseh Sherman did or did not say. He ought to know. He dealt it out with a cold and unrelenting hand.

Yet, war has been with us always. We have less of it in these piping times of war than usual. War created this nation. Politics came to us years later when the differences between Hamilton and Jefferson created political parties.

Our present civilization came out of the travail of war. The Middle Ages saw a war which lasted 30 years. There are others with spans of 20 years. Indeed, it might successfully be argued, the present world war merely is the first World War without any real break.

Poland, Italy, Germany, Spain, and, in a measure, France, all engaged in acts of aggression following the Treaty of Versailles. Then came the Spanish civil war, the aggression of Germany in Austria, Czechoslovakia, Poland and, finally, the World War. To this is added Russia's assault on small Finland.

So, we have had what might be called a war of 25 years and it stretches ahead an undetermined distance.

No one defends war. But it is possible war may force us to improve our own civilization and our contribution to the general civilization.

WARS AND RUMORS OF WARS Almost the entire history of Europe is a history of war. It is doubtful if a single day has passed since 1918 that the British Empire did not find it necessary to call out troops in some section of its far-flung line. France had to join Spain against the Rifis. All European powers joined openly or discreetly in the Spanish civil war.

From the time the Roman Empire crumbled and the legions left the British Isles where they had ruled for centuries, war has been no stranger to Europe.

We on this continent have been singularly free of war. Politics is our curse.

One wonders what has happened to integrity in public office. In St. Louis a few days ago it was discovered one of the school officials had been using the funds supplied to give poor children their lunch at school, for speculation on his own behalf. Kansas City uprooted the Pendergast machine with a record of public service startling and terrible in its lack of moral character. Louisiana is a political stench and yet the odds seem to be the people will not overthrow it, so tenacious is the grasp of the machine.

Georgia and any other state in the nation has its own records of failure. The records of the past show great corruption in local and state governments. The national government, particularly that of the Republican Harding's administration, is equally bad.

Yet it does appear that the breakdown in local and state government is general enough to indicate that our political fiber is not as strong as once it was.

AT THE CROSS-ROADS? There are a great many solemn pieces about the depravity of Hitler and Stalin, claiming that civilization stands at the cross-roads.

I doubt it. There is more harm being done civilization by the lack of integrity in public office and in handling public trusts than by any war of the past or present.

This country was founded by a people driven out of Europe by persecution for religion or poverty. The adventurers came along with them. It is entirely possible something equally good for the world may come out of the persecutions and the shifting of populations in Europe.

Frederick the Great and Napoleon Bonaparte were two of the greatest war-makers the world has known. They were, according to standards, "bad men." They sent thousands to death in battle. Each was selfish and something of an atheist. Yet their contributions to law, government and civilization are of unusual importance. Civilization received great impetus from them.

The point I am trying to make is that while we worry about Hitler and Stalin and go about asserting that civilization is at the cross-roads, it probably isn't. The great danger lies within the fabric of personal integrity.

It is only in the past two decades that the words of nations have come to mean nothing at all. Their treaties and pledges are worthless for no reason. The men making them are unworthy and without honor.

I doubt if the worst course of civilization is war. All the long moral discourses about Hitler and Stalin do not repair the moth holes in our own fabric of integrity and character in places of public trust.

If He Breaks the Rules To Win, He Wrongs Everybody Who Is Bound by the Rules

By ROBERT QUILLEN.

Some days ago, newspapers told the story of a bigamist who had voluntarily returned to prison after being at liberty for thirteen years. He had served ten months of a two-year sentence when he escaped.

While at liberty he found no peace, and remorse and shame finally drove him back, as he expressed it, "to pay his debt to society."

He had not actually married twice. He had lived with one woman for some years, without sanction of law or clergy, and

EXPRESS BUSES FOR NORTH SIDE ARE SOUGHT HERE

Suburban Coach Firm Files Application With Service Commission to Serve Big Fulton Area.

The Suburban Coach Company has filed an application with the Georgia Public Service Commission for the establishment of a new express bus route serving the north side on both sides of Northside drive.

J. C. Steinmetz, head of the company, said that the proposed lines would serve an area of Fulton county whose residents now are from one to four miles from a transportation system.

Would Be Non-Stop.
The buses, with terminals at the Flatiron building, Broad and Peachtree streets, will be non-stop from their terminus to Collier road.

The main line proposed will have Northside drive at Peach-

tree Battle, turn right, and go down Peachtree Battle to Woodward way, run north to Habersham, and along Habersham to Pace's Ferry. Part of the service will turn left on Pace's Ferry to new Marietta highway and a turn-around there. Another route will continue north on Habersham to Roswell road, north to Powers' Ferry road, then on Powers' Ferry to the new Fulton park and Lake Forrest development.

Another Route.
Service also will be provided direct to E. Rivers school and to North Fulton High school. Another route included in the application will turn left off Northside drive on Bellemore avenue to Chatta. ochee road, to Oak street, Carroll avenue, and Marietta road, then to Bolton, serving the area lying between the end of the Inman Yard car line and Bolton.

Hearing on the proposed new lines, set first for January 23, was postponed to February 27.

HIT-RUN DRIVER GIVEN DEATH BY RED COURT

MOSCOW, Jan. 29.—(P)—A Russian court ordered the death penalty today for a hit-and-run driver whose car killed a woman after a drinking party. He had been fined 10 times previously for traffic violations.

Council Committee Recommends Pauley Supervise Joel Hurt Memorial Project

Park Would Cost \$55,000; Work Awaits Action at Monday Meeting.

Expenditure of approximately \$55,000 in development of the Joel Hurt Memorial Park fronting the municipal auditorium will be begun within the next two weeks if city council Monday approves recommendations of the parks committee of council.

Headed by Councilman Cecil Hester, committee members yesterday recommended that the development of the only downtown park be placed under the supervision of William C. Pauley, landscape architect, and that he be paid a fee of \$5,390, based on a \$55,000 outlay.

Pauley submitted a model of his projected development of the area showing an electric fountain for which the Hurt Memorial Association has already posted \$15,000 with the city.

Trees and Lawns.
In addition, Pauley proposes to construct walls and walks, plant 25 full grown trees, shrubbery and lawns. The entire park will be lighted. His preliminary estimates were \$38,300 exclusive of the electric fountain.

A miniature of the electric fountain also was exhibited. It provided for a series of cascades from the main fountain, which will be located near the Gilmer-Courtland street intersection, where it will be visible from the auditorium side and also to traffic as it passes along Edgewood avenue and Gilmer and other streets in the immediate area.

Informing that the cost of the proposed fountain was \$5,000 in excess of the amount the Hurt Association has made available, salesmen said they would submit the prospectus to association directors.

WPA Aid To Be Sought.
WPA aid will be sought for all unskilled labor for the project, it was decided at the meeting, in order to provide jobs for many persons on WPA rolls who are unemployed.

In explaining the use of WPA labor, Hester said the parks department wants to co-operate with the government in finding jobs for as many men as possible.

It developed that cost of the fountain may be met, but Pauley agreed to supervise the installation of any fountain, no matter what the cost, for the stipulated fee.

SEARCH IS WIDENED FOR MISSING GIRL

Athenian's Daughter Disappeared January 19.

SPECIAL TO THE CONSTITUTION. ATHENS, Ga., Jan. 29.—Miss Mary Shadden, 19-year-old Athenian girl, who mysteriously disappeared from her home here January 19, today became the object of widespread search throughout Southern states, as police joined the investigation to locate her.

Officials said the girl was last seen near her home, wearing a striped dress. Police Chief E. Weldon Wood said he had enlisted aid of other police departments to be on the lookout for her.

Charles E. Shadden, her father, a well-known Athenian, described her as follows: Light hair, blue eyes, fair complexion, about 135 pounds, and about five feet, five inches tall.

M. J. KENDRICK, 53, POLICEMAN, DIES

Columbus Officer for 22 Years Victim of Stroke.

COLUMBUS, Ga., Jan. 29.—(P)—Marshall Jack Kendrick, 53, member of the Columbus police department for 22 years, died suddenly at his home here tonight. Death was attributed to a heart attack.

Kendrick joined the police department on August 15, 1918, and had served continuously since that time. At one time he was assistant chief of detectives. Formerly he was connected with the fire department here. He was born in Chambers county, Alabama.

Cuba is feeling the effects of the war in Europe in increased demand from neutral countries for its products.



This is how the completed Joel Hurt Memorial park fronting the municipal auditorium will look if city council Monday concurs in recommendations of its parks committee. The model was made by William C. Pauley, landscape architect. It is being inspected here by Park Manager George I. Simons (left) and Councilman Cecil W. Hester, chairman of the council's parks committee.

UNDERPASS FUNDS PERILED BY DELAY

Continued From First Page.

ment's conditions will be met."

Pressure already had been exerted on the bureau, Mr. Marshall revealed, to take this action some time ago. He remained steadfast, however, feeling sure that because of the necessity of the project—which will end a grade-crossing of 21 railroad tracks—the local money for rights-of-way would be forthcoming.

Situation Changes.
In previous years the county has been ready to supply its share of the rights-of-way funds, but the city has been impoverished. Now the situation is reversed. The city has a surplus of \$500,000 or more and is actively pushing the project. The county, with great loss of revenue from homestead exemptions, with the total relief burden to carry, and with a legal battle in progress, is unable to do so.

Somehow anxiously in the middle stand the unemployed, who need shelter, fuel, and food in a situation unprecedented in Atlanta's history, and the hundreds of fearful motorists who must brave "the most dangerous grade crossing in Georgia" with its record of 1,500 "units of movement"—trains and switching operations—delivered in sections whose traffic problems would be aided by the underpass also are concerned.

Members of the county governing body already have before them a story of "dire want, starvation, disease, delinquency and crime, startling evidence of widespread and unmet needs" from representative organizations pleading aid in mobilizing public opinion to meet the crisis.

Among the bodies taking part are the Fulton County Medical Society, Atlanta Public School Teachers' Association, Atlanta council, Parent-Teachers Association, Atlanta Chamber of Commerce, Georgia chapter, American Association of Social Workers, Social Planning Council, Atlanta public schools, and the League of Women Voters.

Relief Tax Problem.
Question of raising the relief tax rate will be taken up soon by the January-February grand jury, according to Andrew Milam, chairman. Two successive grand juries must recommend an increase for it to become effective.

Meanwhile, an estimated 32,000 persons lack means because of inadequate work opportunities under WPA, and the county dispenses relief to others at the rate of \$1.60 per person per month.

Responsible officials agree that the situation would be as difficult next summer as it is now unless curative action is taken. The cold weather, they said, merely brought it into sharper relief.

Underpass funds are periled by delay.

'William Tell' Slayer Freed By Grand Jury

PAULDING, Ohio, Jan. 29.—(P)—The Paulding county grand jury late today absolved Oscar Ball, 48-year-old farmer, of blame in the "William Tell" slaying of Louis Strake, 33, who was holding a gun on Ball's 19-year-old son.

At the same time, the jury returned a verdict of acquittal against Sylvester Wisda, accused accomplice of Strake in a plot to extort money from the elder Ball by threatening the life of young Richard Ball. Strake was killed Saturday by a 200-foot rifle shot from the father fired from an upstairs window at his home.

"I saw Strake leveling the gun over the auto hood at the boy," the elder Ball related. "Without sighting, I fired once, only his (Strake's) head and shoulders were showing. I might have hit Richard, but I had to take a chance."

"I did what I thought was best. Seeing Strake holding the gun on my boy was too much. But I'm through with guns now."

Richard said, "I didn't have much chance to think. I'm glad dad took a chance and shot rather than have him (Strake) kill me. I don't know when Strake's gun went off, whether before or after dad shot."

MAN FATALLY SHOT IN AUGUSTA ROW
Murder Charge Against Suspect Placed by Sheriff.

AUGUSTA, Ga., Jan. 29.—(P)—Sheriff M. Gary Whittle said tonight he is holding a Richmond county man listed as Stewart Fallow, 60, on a murder charge in connection with the death of H. Solomon Lamb, 25-year-old roadhouse employee, who was fatally shot early this morning in a free-for-all fight on the outskirts of the city.

Sheriff Whittle said the fight was the aftermath of an earlier altercation at a place operated by the victim's father about a mile from the scene of the tragedy.

Coroner R. Albert Elliott said an inquest would be held Thursday night.

The funeral will be held tomorrow afternoon here with burial following near Swainsboro, Ga., native home of Lamb.

BURNS PROVE FATAL TO DAWSON WOMAN

CUTHBERT, Ga., Jan. 29.—(P)—Mrs. Nancy Kilpatrick Bishop Pierce, 80, of Dawson, died in a Cuthbert hospital today from burns suffered Sunday when her clothing became ignited as she stood in front of an open stove at her home.

She is survived by three daughters, Mrs. T. H. Clay, Cuthbert; Mrs. T. J. Swaine and Mrs. Berta Switzer, Camden, N. J., and a brother, John Kilpatrick, Bainbridge.

NAVAL EXPANSION TO BE CUT IN HALF

House Committee Agrees on Smaller Program, Hopes for Safer World.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29.—(P)—In the belief that world conditions may change swiftly, the House Naval Committee will cut the navy's \$1,300,000,000, six-year expansion program down to a two-year plan totalling less than \$750,000,000.

This was disclosed today after a meeting of the committee. Influential members said that while no final decision was taken, pending testimony by Secretary of the Navy Edson tomorrow, there was no doubt the modification would be made.

Chairman Vinson, Democrat, Georgia, explained that the program would be limited to such ships as can be built within the coming two years. If world conditions remained unchanged at the end of that period, congress could authorize the navy to go ahead with the rest of the plan.

Whereas the original program called for a 25 per cent expansion of the navy, the new plan provides for a 10 per cent increase. The number of proposed new fighting ships is cut from 77 to 21.

The committee, members said, planned to leave intact in the expansion bill 125,000 tons of navy auxiliaries—supply ships and the like.

POET ROBERT FROST WILL LECTURE HERE

Pulitzer Prize-Winner Booked for February 6 at Agnes Scott.

Robert Frost, dean of American poets and twice winner of the Pulitzer prize, will speak at Agnes Scott College February 6 on the school's public lecture series, open this year to the general public.

At present a professor at Harvard University under the Ralph Waldo Emerson fellowship, Frost will remain at Agnes Scott for one week, speaking for English and creative writing classes, school officials said.

In 1923 he was awarded a Pulitzer prize for the best volume of verse by an American author for his book entitled "New Hampshire." Seven years later he received another Pulitzer prize for a collection of poems.

His lecture at Agnes Scott will begin at 8:30 o'clock in the Bucher Scott gymnasium. A reception will follow. This year, in commemoration of the school's 50th anniversary, the lectures are open to the public without charge.

LAFAYETTE FARMER FREEZES TO DEATH

LAFAYETTE, Ga., Jan. 29.—(P)—H. G. Phillips, 49, a farmer, froze to death last night near home a few miles from Lafayette.

He was returning from a store two miles away. No inquest was held.

GOOD MORNING BY LOUIE D. NEWTON.

"HYPONOTIZED MEN."

"The Commonwealth," weekly magazine of New York city, edited by and for liberal Catholics, is quoted by the news magazine "Time."

"The alarming thing is that for the state of mind of the 17 men arrested by the G-men, charged with plotting to overthrow the government, Catholics are largely responsible, and we shall continue to be responsible for the creation of other groups of hypnotized men . . . until we all recognize and nullify the powerful propaganda which directly creates them."

This fine declaration reflects the growing sentiment of Christian people throughout the nation regarding the subversive influences at work in our country, aided and abetted by various individuals and groups. "Time" says the above quoted passage from "The Commonwealth" followed search of "the background of the arrested 17" which showed "Charles Coughlin very much there."

Father Coughlin is quoted as saying in a radio address on Sunday, January 21, "While I do not belong to any unit of the Christian Front, nevertheless, I do not dissociate myself from that movement. I reaffirm every word which I have said in advocating its formation; I re-encourage the Christians of America to carry on in this crisis for the preservation of Christianity and Americanism."

We will visit these prisoners with our prayers. . . . If they are guilty let them be punished; if innocent, God speed their freedom."

Coughlin, it will be remembered, when asked what his relation to the Christian Front was at the time of the arrest of the 17 men, disavowed any connection with them, but on the Sunday following "disavowed his earlier disavowal," as "Time" describes it.

It is very certain that our people generally, both Christians and non-Christians, are deeply concerned that these blustering braggarts shall be brought to early trial and dealt with justly and definitely. I believe we way confidently count upon Mr. Hoover's organization to furnish convincing evidence and upon the courts to handle the challenging situation without delay.

Meanwhile, it is heartening to observe that such movements must take into account the searchlight of a free press and of free speech. We may well follow the example of our Catholic neighbors in New York who have committed themselves to the task "to recognize and nullify the powerful propaganda which directly creates such hypnotized men."

Library's Newspaper Film Being Made Into Movies

Photographic Record, Guaranteed To Last 50 Years, Will Replace Tattered Volumes; Projecting Machine Available for Use in Reading Papers.

Today, if you want to read old newspaper files at the Carnegie Library, you ask for a movie of the paper! For moving pictures are gradually moving into the musty shelves of newspaper files.

The files, frequently torn and roughly handled by readers, thus are being preserved. They are busy taking pictures of the papers. These films are being filed and are available to readers, who may use the film projector in the reference room.

The projector is easy to handle. An attendant adjusts the reel, and the reader may read the newspaper on a tiny screen about 14 inches square, on which the paper is clearly visible.

There are three levers on the projector, one to move the paper sideways, one to turn it from page to page, and one to focus the print, which is four times as large as that on the printed page.

Several months ago the Every Saturday Historical Club and the Nineteenth Century History Club donated funds to start the project. The projector was purchased and film were borrowed for demonstrations.

Now a microfilm camera is set up in the basement of the building and Maurice Russell is at work photographing the newspapers, which, therefore, have been filed in enormous volumes.

To date, photographs have been made of copies of The Constitution and the Journal for October through December, 1939. Also the files of the late Georgian have been filmed from October through December 17.

But the old files, which are searched frequently by research

workers, are the ones that the filming project will improve most. These old papers are ragged and fragile.

At present Russell has almost completed filming copies of the Sunny South, which was published from 1875-1900.

The microfilming process is operated with air pressure, which passes into a light control switch, then into the film container to adjust the film, and finally, to the shutter, which it opens.

The paper to be photographed is placed on a carrier beneath the camera, and after one page is "shot," the carrier is rolled into position, and the opposite page is taken.

The reels are 1 1/4 inches by 3 1/4 inch, and are 100 feet in length. Each holds 800 pictures, or about 22 newspapers.

Russell estimates that 2,400 pictures a day may be taken when working at top speed, but that old torn papers slow him down.

Not only can these boxes of films be filed in about one-hundredth the amount of space now used for the newspaper volumes, but the films are guaranteed for 50 years. Some of the papers are so dilapidated they would only be usable a few years more.

There are two other cameras of this type in Atlanta, one at Oglethorpe and one at Emory. Both these institutions and the Carnegie library hope, in time, to develop, as well as make and show their own film.

"And you can say," Mr. Russell said, "that we are even photographing the 'funnies,' so researchers 50 years from now can see what amused the adults of 1940."

When EPIDEMICS rage.. keep within this "Circle of Protection."

THE new epidemic is now upon us, but there's no need to become panicky. People usually escape illness if they fortify themselves with the "Circle of Protection," that is, take the following precautions:

1. Get at least eight hours' sleep every night.
2. Open windows wide before retiring so as to get plenty of fresh air. But avoid drafts.
3. Refrain from overeating, especially sweets. Keep the bowels open.
4. Exercise at least fifteen minutes in the open every day.
5. Wash hands frequently so as to keep them free from germs as far as possible.
6. Avoid overeating in home or office.

IMPORTANT

Never breathe through the mouth. Only the nose can warm up cold air before it strikes the tender membranes. Only the nose can filter out irritating dust and other impurities which break down resistance to disease. If your nostrils are clogged,

up due to a cold or nasal catarrh, insert Mentholatum in the nose night and morning. Mentholatum soothes the irritated membranes and help relieve the local congestion in the nostrils, thus enabling you to breathe more freely through the nose instead of the mouth.

N. B.: If any member of your family has sore throat, fever (over 99 degrees), chills, headache, extreme weakness, and aching of back and limbs, put him to bed and call your physician at once.

MENTHOLATUM
Gives COMFORT Daily

LOANS

that really help YOU!

- Real Estate** First and second mortgage loans. No brokerage fee—immediate service.
- Automobiles** Free parking in Forsyth Bldg. Garage while you get loan. No collision insurance required.
- Furniture** Loans on household furniture, office and professional equipment.
- Endorsements** Loans made on endorsements. Also stocks, bonds and diamonds.
- Combination** Several different kinds of security can be used to secure one loan—large or small.
- Plain Note** Loans made on plain notes without endorsements.

Notes and Accounts Receivable discounted for business men.

LOANS \$20 to \$5,000

TERMS —5—10—15—20—25—30 MONTHS

WALNUT 9788

Volunteer Bldg. 2nd Floor

WE PAY 4% On Savings

Call Signs Point to GREYHOUND for trips to these cities:



Here's the service you've been looking for—to cities along this route east of Atlanta. Extra luxury in smooth-riding Super-Coaches... extra convenience with frequent daytime schedules... extra economy at Greyhound's money-saving fares. Try it—next trip!

GREYHOUND BUS DEPOT
Carnegie Way & Ellis Phone WALnut 6300

ATHENS 3 buses daily \$1.00
ANDERSON 3 buses daily 1.85
GREENWOOD 2 buses daily 2.05
COLUMBIA 2 buses daily 2.95
GAINESVILLE 4 buses daily80
GREENVILLE 6 buses daily 2.05
SPARTANBURG 6 buses daily 2.45
CHARLOTTE 6 buses daily 3.30

Getting Up Nights Nervousness and Kidney Strain

If you're feeling out of control, getting up at night, suffering from nervousness, backache, leg pains, swollen ankles, burning passages, excess acidity, or loss of energy and feel old before your time, non-organic and non-systemic kidney and bladder troubles may be the true cause. Wrong foods and drinks, worry, colds or overwork may create an excess of acids and place a heavy strain on your kidneys so that they function poorly and need help to properly purify your blood and maintain health and energy.

Help Kidneys Doctor's Way
Many doctors have discovered by scientific clinical tests and in actual practice that in many cases the best way to help the kidneys clean out excess

poisons and acids is with a scientifically prepared prescription, called Cystex. Hundreds and hundreds of doctors' records prove this. All Cystex active ingredients are listed on each package.

Money Back Guarantee
Offer the very first dose of Cystex goes right to work helping your kidneys flush out excess acids. This action plus the palliative work of Cystex in many non-organic and non-systemic cases of kidney and bladder troubles may easily make you feel like a new person in just a few days. Try Cystex under the guarantee of money back on return of empty package unless completely satisfied. Cystex (Six-let) costs only 3c dose at drugists and the guarantee protects you so start your test today.—(adv.)

Vegetable Laxative Has Important Points

Most people want a laxative to do three things: (1) act punctually, (2) act thoroughly, (3) act gently. Here's one that usually fills all three requirements when the easy directions are followed. It's an all-vegetable product whose principal ingredient has medical recognition as an "intestinal tonic-laxative."

That's the ingredient which enables BLACK-DRAUGHT to help tone lazy bowel muscles. It is the main reason for the satisfying relief from constipation that generally follows next morning when BLACK-DRAUGHT is taken at bedtime. The millions of packages used are proof of its merit.

Just a Couple of Pals



'BROTHER ACT' CIO Boss John Lewis (left) and General Hugh Johnson, skipper of the late NRA, chummed up before a Columbus (Ohio) camera thus yesterday when the latter told the UMW convention that his speech was like a "brother act"—because he and Lewis agreed on things. (Story on Page 1.)



HI-YO! Look at tiny Clyde Morgan, 'way up on the hurricane deck of his cayuse down at Indiantown, Fla. He was "best man" the other day at Uncle Joe Bowers' wedding. (Acme).

A Contract for Cupid



AND SO They were married: Starlet Maris Wrixon and Film Editor Rudolf Fehr, shown yesterday in Hollywood.



WHERE'S MAMA? Their daddy, Joseph Fisher, brought them in to a Philadelphia welfare shelter yesterday and said their mother'd gone away and left them and there wasn't much food or heat at home. The babies are twins.



WHERE TO? All right, young fella, where ya going? Diminutive Johnnie McCrum looked a bit confused on his pint-sized skis yesterday afternoon on the snow of Winter Park, Col.



SWANK SWING Music and the dance floor temporarily merge two great fortunes as Countess Babs Hutton, five-and-dime princess, trips the light fantastic with Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt at a snooty Palm Beach night club.



LIGHT-O! Sons of two famous dads share a match at the spot in England where they're training for the front. Left, the Hon. Charles S. Vereker, son of Lord Gort, boss of the expeditionary force, and right, young Lord Jellico. (Acme photo).



ICY MISSISSIPPI Pioneer residents had never seen nor heerd tell of such a thing, but nevertheless the lazy old Mississippi river froze up on them at Vicksburg during the cold wave. Shipping was virtually at a standstill. (AP photo).



TWINKLE, TWINKLE This little star got plenty of astronomical attention when she popped into the capital during a visit to Washington. Olivia De Havilland (Melanie of GWTW) was surrounded by (left to right) Senators Guffey, Green, Russell and Holt, all bachelors. (Acme photo).

GEORGIA BUSINESS FOR 1939 SOARS TO RECORD HIGHS

Federal Reserve Bank Report Shows Gains for All Industries in South—But Farming.

Business soared to record highs in Georgia and the sixth federal reserve district during 1939 and everybody made more money but the poor farmer, the Federal Reserve Bank in Atlanta said yesterday in a review of conditions last year.

Retail trade in the southeastern states touched a new notch in the business graph by recording department store sales for December at 13.5 per cent above December, 1938, and clothing the year just 8.5 per cent better than the previous year.

Year-End Slump. Though wholesale trade slumped more than usual in the waning days of the old year, that function of business wound up the 12-month period with sales 8.7 per cent greater than in 1938.

The bank reported all types of business zooming upward but its statistics pointed to the conclusion the farmer caught it in the neck again.

His income from crops during the first 11 months of the old year topped 13.4 per cent for the mark for the same period of 1938 and even though benefit payments were shoved up 40.8 per cent during 1939 over 1938, he still ended the year with 3 per cent less total income than he had in the previous year.

Livestock Income Up. The only encouraging note about the agricultural situation was that the farmer got 14 per cent more from livestock last year than he did the year before.

Construction—with \$233,700,000 in contract awards—painted another bright spot in the prosperity picture of Georgia, Alabama, Florida, Louisiana, Mississippi and Tennessee, and textile statistics, showing consumption of cotton lint 22.1 per cent greater in the first five months of the current season than for the same period of 1938, added still another splash of color to the canvas.

Steel Mills Hum. Steel mills in the district were humming along at 94 per cent of capacity and pig iron production for December was the largest for any month since March, 1927.

Moreover, this industry in the months did 34.5 per cent more business than in 1938 and set up a production record topping any year since 1929.

As for the banks themselves, the federal reserve reported deposits continuing in large volume and investment holdings increasing. In January, however, there was a slight decline in bank loans.

Check transactions were 10.5 per cent greater in 1939 than in 1938.

And as a capping climax, the number of businesses failing last year was 9 per cent less than in 1938.

MARTIN DREY, BUGLER FOR JEFF DAVIS, DIES
MOBILE, Ala., Jan. 29.—(AP)—Martin Drey, who served as bugler at the funeral of Jefferson Davis, died at his home here last night.

Drey was a musician of note and played in the locally famous C&S band as a cornetist for many years, later taking over leadership of the organization. Survivors include his wife and two sons. Funeral will be held tomorrow morning.

MRS. AGNES B. JONES, PAINTER, DIES AT 71
MONTCLAIR, N. J., Jan. 29.—(AP)—Mrs. Agnes Blackwell Jones, 71, nationally known painter, died today at her home after a month's illness. Her husband, Samuel T. Jones, was vice president of the Chemical Bank & Trust Company, New York.

FREE SMELLY PASSAGE IF IT FAILS
And Other Functional Symptoms of KIDNEY WEAKNESSES
Take KIDANS now and relieve suffering and discomfort of Backache and Leg Pains, Frequent, Scanty and Burning Urination, Unnatural Odor—Loss of Energy—Headaches, Dizziness, Nervousness, Swelling, Functional Kidney and Bladder Disorders.

These symptoms are quickly and pleasantly relieved by taking famous KIDANS. The kidney remedy which harmonizes and efficiently aids in flushing acids and poisons from the kidneys. KIDANS is a soothing diuretic. It increases the flow of hand urine. It helps carry away excess water responsible for discomfort and distress due to functional kidney disorders. Your money back if KIDANS fails. Try KIDANS today.

MONEY BACK GUARANTEE!
Deposit \$1.00 with your druggist for two boxes of KIDANS. Use one box. If you are entirely satisfied with the results, return the other box to the same druggist and your money will be refunded. Start KIDANS today. KIDANS Relief today. MAYS CUT RATE DRUG STORES, 114 Whitehall St. and 239 Peachtree St. Postage Prepaid on Mail Orders.

NEW Recipes at The Constitution's COOKING SCHOOL WATCH FOR DATES!

To Be Buried in Decatur

P. A. JOHNSTON
FINAL RITES TODAY

World War Veteran Was Well Known in Chemical Field.

Funeral services for Phillip Alden Johnston, 53, of Clarkston, a World War veteran and well-known chemist, who died here Sunday, will be conducted at 10:30 o'clock this morning at the Decatur Presbyterian church.

The Rev. D. P. McGeehy will officiate and burial will be in the Decatur cemetery, under direction of A. S. Turner & Sons.

Mr. Johnston was a native of Barnett, Ga., and had been connected with the John B. Daniel Company for the past 20 years. He was at one time the youngest member of Yaarab temple.

MRS. W. G. SUTLIVE DIES IN SAVANNAH
SAVANNAH, Ga., Jan. 29.—(AP)—Mrs. Josephine Laffiteau Sutlive, wife of W. G. Sutlive, editor of the Savannah Evening Press, died at her home here today of heart ailment.

She had been ill one day. Editor Sutlive himself is recuperating from a recent serious illness.

Mrs. Sutlive, a native of Savannah, was a daughter of the late Stanislaus Mark Laffiteau and Margaret Carey Laffiteau. She and Mr. Sutlive were married June 26, 1898.

Funeral services will be held tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock in Sacred Heart church here.

Survivors, besides her husband, include four sons, John L. Sutlive, city editor of the Evening Press; William Kirk Sutlive, editor of the Blackheart Times and former president of the Georgia Press Association; Carey R. Sutlive, of Washington, secretary to Congressman Ben Gibbs; and Charles M. Sutlive, of Savannah; a daughter, Miss Josephine Sutlive, and a brother, G. D. Laffiteau.

D. L. BROWN, 49, HEAD OF AIRCRAFT FIRM, DIES
NEW YORK, Jan. 29.—(AP)—Donald Lamont Brown, 49, president of United Aircraft Corporation since its formation in 1934, died in a hospital today after a long illness. Brown, who lived at 1000 Madison Ave., was a student at Yale University.

A native of Berlin, Wis., he is survived by his wife and a son, Donald Lamont Brown Jr., a student at Yale University.

DR. W. D. HAGGARD'S RITES WILL BE TODAY
NASHVILLE, Tenn., Jan. 29.—(AP)—Services for Dr. William D. Haggard, widely known Nashville physician and surgeon and past president of the American Medical Association, will be held at 2 o'clock tomorrow at Christ (Episcopal) church. Burial will be in Mount Olivet cemetery.

The 67-year-old medical authority died last night at Palm Beach, Fla. He is survived by his two small sons, John and William, born to his second wife, who died five years ago. His first wife died 20 years ago.

J. B. MCUTCHEON RITES TO BE HELD TODAY
Funeral services for J. B. McCutcheon, former Atlanta and a retired official of the International Harvester Company, who died Sunday at Key West, will be conducted at 2 o'clock this afternoon at Peachtree chapel.

The Rev. Stuart R. Oglesby will officiate and burial will be in West View cemetery under direction of Brandon-Bond-Condor.

ARTHUR GUGGENHEIM DIES IN HIS 59TH YEAR
NEW YORK, Jan. 29.—(AP)—Arthur S. Guggenheim, 58, former president of the National Retail Furniture Dealers' Association, died of a heart attack today on a Pennsylvania railroad express train en route here from the west.

DR. J. H. PETTIS DIES.
FRESNO, Cal., Jan. 29.—(AP)—Dr. John H. Pettis, 62, widely known physician and surgeon, died last night of a heart attack. Dr. Pettis' work on thyroid disorders gained him national recognition.

E. S. HARKNESS, 66, BENEFACCTOR, DIES

Railroader Gave Large Sums for Education, N. Y. Library.

NEW YORK, Jan. 29.—(AP)—Edward Stephen Harkness, 66, multimillionaire railroader and philanthropist, died tonight at his Fifth avenue home.

He was a director of the New York Central lines and the Southern Pacific company.

In one of his principal philanthropies he and Mrs. Stephen V. Harkness, his mother, in 1924 donated a 20-acre tract on upper Broadway for the medical center.

He gave the New York public library \$1,000,000 and among his many benefactions in the field of education he donated \$1,000,000 for the department of dramatic arts at Yale university, his alma mater.

JERSEY CITY STARTS ROOSEVELT PETITIONS
JERSEY CITY, N. J., Jan. 29.—(AP)—Petitions for a delegation to support a third term for President Roosevelt at the Democratic national convention are placed in circulation today.

A spokesman for Democratic Mayor Frank Hague said the petitions would be filed "within one week." Hague, vacationing in Florida, telegraphed Saltonstall an order to circulate the petitions.

POST ROAD FUNDS TO AID NEEDY HERE
Continued From First Page.

error to order an increase in the welfare allotment to the county. "Unfortunately an increase in the welfare allotment is not possible," the Governor told the group. "We are bound by the appropriation law, and by the limited funds available for public welfare to all the counties. If we provided more funds for Fulton county, it would have to be done at the expense of other counties which need the money just as badly, and anyway the law wouldn't let us do it."

Mayor Blames Law. Mayor Hartsfield explained that the city and county were handicapped by a new WPA law which requires that the local subdivisions put up 25 per cent of the cost of each project.

"The city has contributed to the relief fund until it can contribute no more," the mayor told the group. "We are carrying the biggest relief load in history."

The mayor also laid the plight of the thousands of unemployed to the 25 per cent provision. He added:

"If we had the money, I think that we could initiate projects that would put some of these folks to work."

Following the conference, Mayor Hartsfield last night urged various city departments to speed the \$1,000,000 worth of lagging municipal projects in order to provide more WPA jobs.

He said W. Zode Smith, general manager of waterworks, today will file a revised program for repairing new sewer main lines of department, costing \$500,000. The department previously had asked approximately \$250,000 for this work.

In addition, he said he will call on City Attorney Jack C. Savage and Jack Gray, manager of the municipal airport, to use every reasonable haste. "In acquiring property for the construction of new runways and extension of present runways at the field, at an estimated cost of \$400,000."

Project Approved. A \$72,000 project already has been approved by the Board of the capital board of trustees for Battle Hill Tuberculosis sanatorium. Hartsfield will ask that details be completed and work started as soon as practicable.

Members of city council's parks committee yesterday voted unanimously to ask the federal government to make the proposed \$55,000 development of the Joel Hurt Memorial park a WPA project as far as possible. All common and unskilled labor will be WPA men, if recommended by the committee are carried out.

"The city and other governments should do everything possible to provide projects for WPA labor," Hartsfield said in setting out the list of projects for the city. "I hope we can get out of our assistance in providing jobs for WPA workers who are yet not assigned to jobs. The city is ready to assume its full share of responsibility, and we know that all do likewise."

Governor Rivers said he would leave it to Fulton county and the State Highway Department to determine what kind of road projects would be arranged.

"Of course the weather is too bad to think of grading work and no paving can be done," he pointed out. "However, I have noticed all over the Atlanta area that the streets have been badly damaged by the snow and ice and I think a great deal could be done toward repairing these streets."

Problem Unsolved. Fulton county officials thanked the Governor for his co-operation, but added that the relief problem was "by no means solved."

Meanwhile, with only three days left and no extension in sight, auto tag buyers began a rush at the capitol and for the first time in several weeks there were long lines of motorists at the windows of the motor vehicle division.

E. T. Williams, director of the tag division, said that sales for the month were about 115,000, which is only slightly more than 25 per cent of the 400,000 tags sold each year in the state.

Revenue Commissioner T. Grady Head reiterated yesterday that no extension is in prospect.

"If the Governor and State

Joint Attack by Nine Dixie States On Stock Freight Rates Approved

Public Service Commissioners and Advisers Meeting Here Agree on Complaint; Discrimination and 'Militant Against South' Are Charged.

A joint attack by nine southern states against three basic schedules of freight rates on livestock was agreed upon here yesterday in a meeting of public service commissioners and rate advisers.

Walter McDonald, chairman of the Southern States Livestock Steering Committee, said the group had approved filing a joint complaint before the Interstate Commerce Commission on behalf of Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, Alabama, Mississippi, Tennessee and that part of Louisiana lying east of the Mississippi river. Possibility of complaint by individual states had been considered.

McDonald said the committee, seeking to equalize rates charged southern producers with western rates, voted to aim the complaint at rates on livestock shipped from the south to the northern (official) territory, from the west to the south, and on rates from the west through the south to the north.

The committee chairman, who is also chairman of the Georgia Public Service Commission, alleged discrimination and "militant against the south" in accessions from the west to the south and into northern markets.

Accessorial charges, which include prices for bedding, feed, stow-over and concentration privileges, run southern rates as high

as 250 per cent more than other sections' rates, McDonald declared.

The committee spent several hours in detailed scrutiny of a preliminary draft of the complaint, making technical alterations. It decided to include in the petition a statement of necessity, setting out why rate changes were needed to remove a "barrier against development of the south's livestock producing opportunities."

At the conference were: Hugh White, of Montgomery, Ala., President of the Alabama Public Service Commission; J. H. Tench, of Tallahassee, Fla., rate expert for the Florida Railroad Commission; H. M. Nicholson, of Raleigh, N. C., assistant director of traffic with the North Carolina Utilities Commission; L. A. Richardson, of Knoxville, Tenn., University of Tennessee animal husbandryman; H. E. Ketter, of Richmond, Va., commerce counsel of the Virginia Corporation Commission; H. W. Scott of Columbia, S. C., South Carolina public service commissioner; Albert S. Johnson, of Washington, representing the transportation division of the United States Department of Agriculture; Edgar Watkins, Atlanta commerce counsel; Matt McWhorter, member of the Georgia Public Service Commission; A. J. Young, of the Georgia Commission Rate Division, and Gene Hart of the Atlanta Freight Bureau.

Firemen Have To Push, Tow Truck to Fire
WEATHERFORD, Okla., Jan. 29.—(AP)—Ralph May, volunteer fire chief, wants a new fire truck for the following reasons:

First his men complained that boys on bicycles were passing them on the way to fires.

Then citizens passed the word around that it was necessary to give the department 24 hours' notice in the event of a fire.

Finally the truck—purchased second-hand 14 years ago—broke down completely. Now when an alarm sounds the crew pushes it to the street and gets a passing motorist to tow it to the fire.

MORTUARY
MRS. CORDELLA SMITH. Mrs. Cordella Smith, 72, of 1096 Longley avenue, died yesterday afternoon at 12:30 o'clock. Burial will be in the Woodlawn cemetery, under direction of H. M. Patterson & Son.

CLARENCE OLIVER JENNINGS. Clarence Oliver Jennings, 31, 391 Virginia avenue, N. E., died last night at his home. Surviving are his wife, two daughters, and a son. Burial will be in the Woodlawn cemetery, under direction of H. M. Patterson & Son.

BRANSON GUNTER. Branson Gunter, 20, of McDonough, Ga., died yesterday afternoon at 12:30 o'clock. Surviving are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Gunter, and four brothers: Roy, Charles, Harry, Clifford and Warren Gunter.

MRS. M. G. DAUGHERTY. Mrs. M. G. Daugherty, 71, of 334 East Pace street, died yesterday morning at 12:30 o'clock. Surviving are a son, C. E. Daugherty; a daughter-in-law, Mrs. O. Q. Daugherty; a sister-in-law, Mrs. J. M. Daugherty; and several grandchildren. Burial will be in the Woodlawn cemetery, under direction of H. M. Patterson & Son.

MISS CLAUDE HARDEN. Funeral services for Miss Claude Harden, 62, died at her home in Stone Mountain, Ga., Sunday at 12:30 o'clock. Burial will be in the Woodlawn cemetery, under direction of H. M. Patterson & Son.

RICHARD LEE WINN SR. Funeral services for Richard Lee Winn Sr., 62, died at his home in Stone Mountain, Ga., Sunday at 12:30 o'clock. Burial will be in the Woodlawn cemetery, under direction of H. M. Patterson & Son.

MRS. LUCY STRICKLAND. Mrs. Lucy Strickland, 74, died yesterday morning at her home in Stone Mountain, Ga. Surviving are two sons, Robert and Henry; a daughter, Mrs. H. E. Strickland; and three grandchildren. Burial will be in the Woodlawn cemetery, under direction of H. M. Patterson & Son.

MELVIN J. BELMAN. Funeral services for Melvin J. Belman, who died Saturday at a private hospital, will be held this morning at the Sacred Heart church in the Woodlawn cemetery. Burial will be in the National cemetery, under direction of Brandon-Bond-Condor.

ELEANOR FRANCES CAMPBELL. Eleanor Frances Campbell, 60-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn C. Campbell, of 830 Cascade avenue, died yesterday morning at the residence after an illness of two weeks. Funeral services will be conducted at 3 o'clock this afternoon at the Calvary Methodist church by the Rev. Walt Holcomb and Dr. W. H. Hunnicutt. Burial will be in Greenwood cemetery under direction of A. S. Turner & Sons.

WESLEY LAWRENCE WOODS. Funeral services for Wesley Lawrence Woods, 62, of 822 Kirkwood avenue, who died Friday at his home, will be conducted at 2 o'clock this afternoon at the chapel of J. Austin Dillon by the Rev. F. S. Squire and the Rev. Luther W. McArthur. Burial will be in Hollywood cemetery.

MRS. L. C. MENKEE. Funeral services for Mrs. L. C. Menkeke, of Atlanta, who died Sunday while visiting in Memphis, will be conducted at 2 o'clock this afternoon at the Rev. W. H. Boring, pastor of the First Baptist church, under direction of H. M. Patterson & Son.

JUDGE FINES, WEDS COUPLE. Claude Leonard Cox and Miss Matilda Franco were brought before Judge Bradley at Weed, Cal., by Traffic Officer M. D. Bennett on a charge that they whizzed past his siren-auto faster than he liked.

Judge Bradley imposed a minimum fine. That pleased the young couple so much that they asked the judge to marry them. He did.

SALES OF DIAMONDS W. M. LEWIS & CO. 4TH FLOOR PETERS BLDG.

BRAZILIAN PRINCE DIES IN 65TH YEAR

Would Have Been Emperor If Throne Existed.

RIO DE JANEIRO, Jan. 29.—(AP)—Dom Pedro of Orleans e Braganza, 64, who would have been Emperor of Brazil if the monarchy still existed, died at Petropolis, near here, today.

Known as the Last American Prince, he was the eldest son of Count d'Eu and Princess Isabel of Braganza, who was the daughter of Dom Pedro II, the last Emperor of Brazil.

CINDERS FOR DRIVES JONES & HARDIN Main 1107-8

Treasury Department, Bureau of Internal Revenue, Alcohol Tax Unit, Office of District Supervisors, Atlanta, Georgia, January 30, 1940. Notice is hereby given that the following section 3224 (a), (b), (c), (d), Internal Revenue Code, W. D. Harding, District Supervisor.

LODGE NOTICES
A called communication of the Atlantic Lodge No. 486, F. & A. M., will be held in the Masonic Temple, corner Peachtree and Peachtree streets, this (Tuesday) afternoon beginning at 7:30 o'clock. The purpose of the meeting is to hold a memorial service for the late Mr. J. H. Nelson, W. M. A. I. ARMSTRONG, Sec.

FUNERAL NOTICES
BROOKS, Mrs. W. P.—Passed away at her residence, near Ocee, Ga., last night. Funeral arrangements will be announced later. Roswell Store Funeral Home.

JENNINGS, Mr. Clarence Oliver—Died Monday evening, January 29, 1940, at the residence, 591 Virginia avenue, N. E. Funeral arrangements will be announced later. Brandon-Bond-Condor.

BEEBOUT, James Robert—Funeral services for James Robert Beebout, who died Sunday at 11 o'clock at 434 Orange street, S. W. Rev. W. M. Hunton will officiate. Interment, Roswell, Ga. Harry G. Poole, funeral director.

ELLIOTT, Mrs. S. H. (Lillian)—Passed away at her residence, 934 Mickleberry street, S. W. The remains were removed to Henry M. Blanchard Funeral Home, 1088 Peachtree street, N. E. Funeral arrangements will be announced later.

COCHRAN, Mr. John A.—Funeral services for Mr. John A. Cochran, 216 Pine street, East Point, Ga., will be held this (Tuesday) morning at 11 o'clock at the Beulah Baptist church. Rev. S. F. Griffin and Rev. Folsom will officiate. Interment in churchyard. A. C. Hemperley & Sons.

SMITH, Mrs. Cordella—Passed away Monday afternoon at the residence, 1096 Longley avenue, N. W., in her 72d year. She is survived by one brother, Mr. R. A. Wynne, and two sisters, Mrs. J. M. Johnson and Mrs. Floyd Huff. Funeral arrangements will be announced later. J. Allen Couch & Son Funeral Home.

GUNTER, Mr. Branson—Of McDonough, passed away Monday. He is survived by his father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Gunter; one sister, Mary Joe; four brothers, Harmon, Charles, Harry, Clifford and Warren Gunter. Funeral arrangements will be announced later.

HARDEN—The friends and relatives of Miss Claude Harden, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Smith Jr. are invited to attend the funeral of the late J. H. Harden, who died Sunday at 12:30 o'clock. Burial will be in the Woodlawn cemetery, under direction of H. M. Patterson & Son.

WILLIAMS, Mr. William T.—The friends and relatives of Mr. William T. Williams, who died Sunday at 12:30 o'clock. Burial will be in the Woodlawn cemetery, under direction of H. M. Patterson & Son.

HILL, Mrs. Lena M.—Died, Sunday at a local hospital. Mrs. Lena M. Hill. Surviving are daughters, Mrs. Alma Hill and Mrs. W. Lee. Brothers, Messrs. Ed, William and John Mehler; grandchildren, Betsy Lee and George Lee Jr. The remains will be carried this afternoon at 6:10 p. m. to Louisville, Ky., for funeral and interment. Awtry & Lowndes. (Louisville papers please copy.)

CAMPBELL, Miss Eleanor—The friends and relatives of Miss Eleanor Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Campbell are invited to attend the funeral of Miss Eleanor Campbell this (Tuesday) afternoon at 3 o'clock from Calvary M. E. church. Dr. Walt Holcomb and Dr. W. T. Hunnicutt will officiate. The following gentlemen will serve as pallbearers and meet at the residence at 2:30 o'clock: Messrs. Tommy Rutland, A. C. Sacreant, Harold Cooley, Nathan Daws, Dewey Maddox and Earl Garrison. Interment, Greenwood cemetery. Awtry & Lowndes.

MRS. THOMAS L. ROSS. Mrs. Thomas L. Ross, a church and educational leader, died at her home here today after several weeks' illness. She was the mother of Thomas L. Ross Jr., and Mrs. Ellen Ross Dennis. Her husband was a graduate of Wesleyan and was a member of the Wesleyan University. She was a member of the Wesleyan University. She was a member of the Wesleyan University. She was a member of the Wesleyan University.

PETERS, Mrs. Anna—Passed recently. Funeral announced later. Hanley Co.

LOWE, Mr. Lumpkin—Passed January 29. Funeral to be announced later. Funeral arrangements will be announced later. Hanley Co.

WARD, Little Dorothy Irene—of 871 Oakdale road, Relay, Ga., died Sunday at 2 p. m. from her injuries sustained in an automobile accident. Burial will be in the Woodlawn cemetery, under direction of H. M. Patterson & Son.

WILSON, Mr. Hurty—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Hurty Wilson, of 1413 Lansing street, are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Hurty Wilson Wednesday, January 31, at 1 o'clock at the Church of God in Christ, South Atlanta. Elder J. P. Phelps officiating. Interment, Lincoln cemetery. Sellers Bros., Lincoln cemetery. Sellers Bros., McDaniel Street Parlor.

FUNERAL NOTICES

STRICKLAND, Mrs. Lucy—Died Monday morning at the residence, Stone Mountain, Ga., in her 74th year. She is survived by two sons, Mr. Robert C. Strickland and Mr. Edward F. Strickland, and three daughters, Mrs. Henry J. Rawlins, Miss Cora Strickland and Miss Odell Strickland. Funeral arrangements will be announced later. A. S. Turner & Sons.

WINN, Mr. R. L.—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Winn, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Winn, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Winn, Mr. and Mrs. John Winn and Mrs. John Chipley are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. R. L. Winn this (Tuesday) morning at 10:30 o'clock from the chapel of Howard L. Carmichael, Rev. H. E. McBrayer will officiate. Interment Fairview cemetery near Lawrenceville, Ga. Pallbearers selected will assemble at the chapel at 10:15 o'clock.

WILBY, Mrs. Frank—of 908 Puliam street, S. W., died January 29, 1940. She is survived by daughters, Mrs. Herbert T. Perrin, Philippine Islands; Mrs. Charles N. Walker, sisters, Mrs. Jack Halinger, of New Jersey; Mrs. W. J. Tinney, of Talladega, Ala.; brothers, Mr. W. W. Bolin, of Arkansas; Mr. John Bolin, of New Orleans, La. Funeral arrangements will be announced later by Harry G. Poole.

WELDON, Mr. Charles Lee—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lee Weldon, Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Weldon, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Weldon, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Williams, Mrs. Lois Stancil and Mrs. Ella Wing are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Charles Lee Weldon this (Tuesday) morning at 11 o'clock from the Western Heights Baptist church, Rev. W. P. Allison, pastor. Interment in Crest Lawn cemetery. Pallbearers selected please meet at the chapel at 10:30 o'clock. J. Allen Couch & Son Funeral Home.

McUTCHEON, Mrs. J. B.—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. McCutcheon, Atlanta and Miami, Fla., Mr. Connelly McCutcheon, Washington, D. C., Mr. and Mrs. Howard C. McCutcheon, Atlanta; Mrs. J. G. Garwood, Kansas City, Mo., are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. J. B. McCutcheon this (Tuesday) afternoon, January 30, 1940, at 2 o'clock at Peachtree Chapel. Rev. Stuart R. Oglesby will officiate. Interment, West View cemetery. The following gentlemen will serve as pallbearers and meet at the chapel at 1:45 o'clock: Mr. H. H. Allen, Mr. W. K. Wynn, Mr. T. Daniel, Mr. Roscoe Carhart, Mr. T. H. Deadwyler and Mr. E. L. Bush. Brandon-Bond-Condor. (Chattanooga, Knoxville, Birmingham and Chicago papers please copy.)

WOODS, Mr. Wesley Lawrence—The friends of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley L. Woods, Mr. and Mrs. Larry L. Woods Jr., Mr. and Mrs. H. J. McMuller, Mr. H. H. Allen, Mr. W. K. Wynn, Mr. T. Daniel, Mr. Roscoe Carhart, Mr. T. H. Deadwyler and Mr. E. L. Bush. Brandon-Bond-Condor. (Chattanooga, Knoxville, Birmingham and Chicago papers please copy.)

GALT, Mr. Joel H. Sr.—Friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Joel H. Galt, Mr. and Mrs. Tracy Teague, Marietta; Mr. and Mrs. Joel H. Galt Jr., Chattanooga, Tenn.; Dr. Jesse M. Galt, Lynn, Mass.; Mr. Jabez W. Galt, Marietta; Mr. Lizzie Teague, Galt, Canton; Mr. and Mrs. Geland Galt, Atlanta; Mr. and Mrs. Chester Galt, Atlanta; Mr. and Mrs. Tom Galt, Spartanburg, S. C.; Mr. and Mrs. F. Galt, Coca, Fla.; Miss Malinda Galt, Canton; Miss Fannie Galt, Atlanta; Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Bailor, Hanover, N. H.; Mrs. Ella Galt Howard and family, Nashville, Tenn. are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Joel H. Galt Sr. this (Tuesday) morning at 10 o'clock from the residence, No. 309 Washington avenue. Rev. George F. Brown, Rev. H. M. Strozier, Rev. L. A. White officiating. Interment in Canton, Ga. cemetery. Gentlemen selected to serve as pallbearers please meet at the residence at 9:45 a. m. Albert M. Dobbins, funeral director, Marietta, Ga.

ROBINSON, Mrs. Georgia—Passed away at her residence, 142 Richmond street, January 29. Funeral announced later. Polard Funeral Home.

GLASS, Mrs. Thelma Jackson—of 72



SEMI-ANNUAL Sale

"IT'S THE STORE BEHIND THE SALE THAT COUNTS!" How true! It isn't how LITTLE you pay for an item . . . but how MUCH you get for what you pay . . . that counts! Here at Rich's there is always the certainty of QUALITY . . . which gives our low Semi-Annual Sale prices a real meaning. And, beyond the quality . . . beyond the low prices . . . is that intangible "something" that gives, even Rich's most inexpensive things, unusual distinction. So, if YOU are interested in the "BETTER" things for YOUR home . . . Rich's is the place to come . . . NOW the time to save! Come in . . . see how MUCH charm you can add to your home for SO little!



"Devonshire Rose"

50-Piece Service for Eight
in a new Dresden-Type Pattern

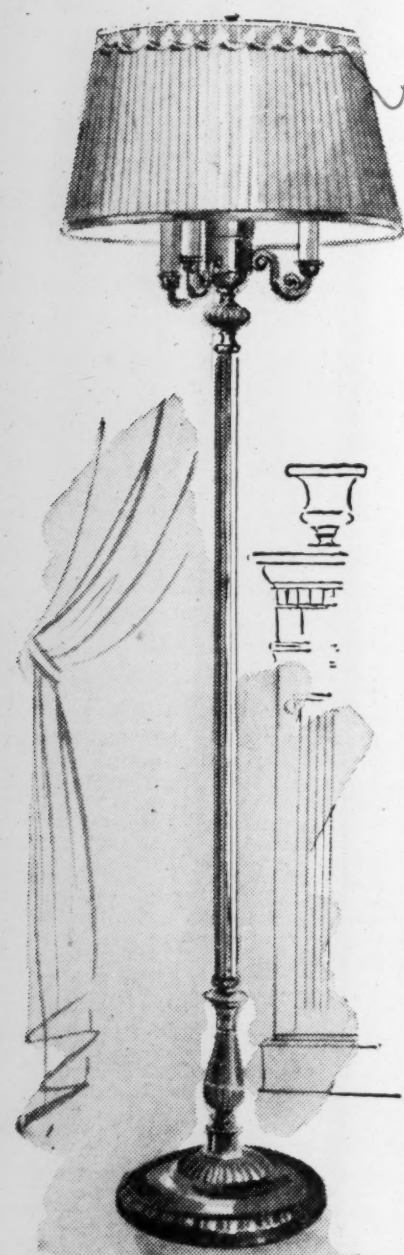
14.95

- 8 8" plates
- 8 6" plates
- 8 4" plates
- 8 rim soups
- 8 teacups & saucers
- 1 10" dish
- 1 8" baker

If assembled from open stock the price would be 22.45! A lovely imported service made by "Grindley," one of England's most famous factories. A new fresh design . . . sprays of Dresden-type roses with a tiny blue-band border . . . on a soft ivory ground. In perfect taste for informal luncheons or formal dinners. Additional pieces may be purchased from stock.

Rich's

Fourth Floor



Ordinarily
you'd pay 14.98
for lamps
of such rich

Simplicity

9.98

6-WAY FLOOR LAMPS!
3-WAY TORCHIERES!

A chance to save a five dollar bill on a really GOOD-looking floor lamp or torchiere! Graceful, simple base . . . heavily weighted and with an exceptionally fine baked-on finish in bronze or ivory with gold. Complete with hand-sewn washable shade in eggshell, tan or gold.

Rich's

Fourth Floor

DRAMATIC DRAPES

now at a dramatic LOW price!

Regular
5.98 quality

3.98
pair

Yes, "DRAMATIC" with capital letters! Please don't look at the low price and then shake your head. This is one time when a trifling sum DOES work miracles! Come in and see these drapes . . . feel the quality of the fabric . . . it's a new, heavy, texture-weave that falls into graceful folds. And, the pattern and colors are truly beautiful. Backgrounds of natural, blue, wine, green. Full 2 1/2 yds. long. Come in, phone, or order by mail!

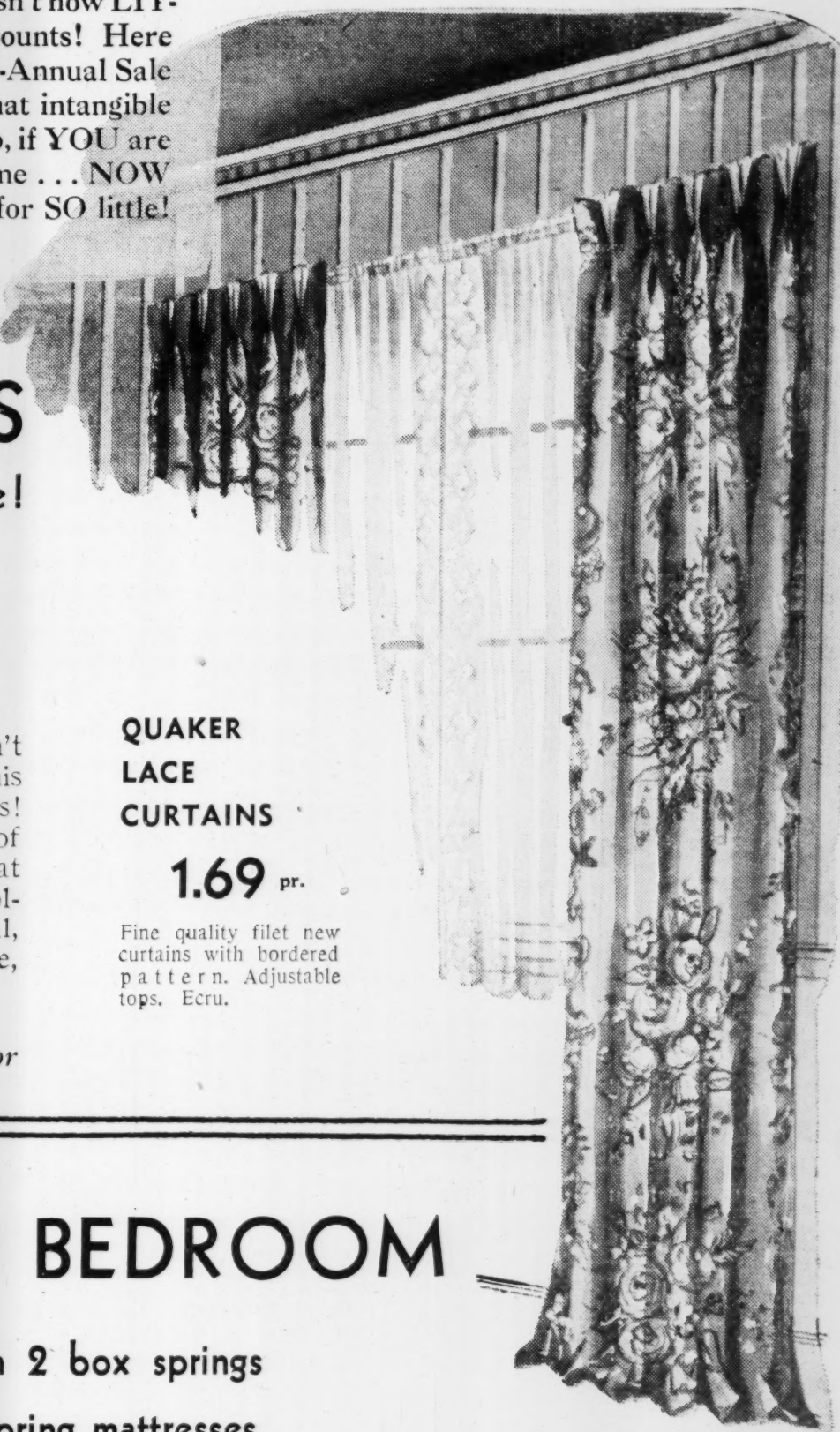
Rich's

Fourth Floor

QUAKER LACE CURTAINS

1.69 pr.

Fine quality filet new
curtains with bordered
pattern. Adjustable
tops. Ecru.



TWIN BEDROOM

complete with 2 box springs
and 2 inner-spring mattresses

The furniture alone is worth \$139 . . . and when you add two fine, comfortable innerspring mattresses and two box springs upholstered to match the mattresses . . . you get an idea of just how remarkable this Semi-Annual Sale value is! It's Hepplewhite . . . in the finest American tradition, beautifully executed and detailed . . . the way you expect "GOOD" furniture to be! Rich mahogany veneers in a deep claret color, hand-rubbed to a dull satin-like finish. And, the pieces are spacious! Seven-drawer vanity with swell front, finely carved posts and a dramatic "shield" mirror! Five-drawer chest-on-chest (not a four-drawer chest)! And two handsome twin beds!

All eight pieces for the price
you'd expect to pay for four!

Fifth Floor



139.50

Buy on Rich's
Liberal Club Plan

RICH'S

Trade-in Your
Old Bedroom Furniture

B. and P. W. Club Chooses Wisely In Naming Dr. Maffett as Leader

By Sally Forth.

THE Business and Professional Women's Clubs of America made an excellent and a most fortunate choice when they selected as their president, Dr. Minnie L. Maffett, of Dallas, Texas. Dr. Maffett paid Atlanta a brief visit during the week end, en route to Texas from Washington, where she attended a conference on the cause and cure of war. During her visit, she was entertained at dinner by the local Business and Professional Women's Clubs and at luncheon by the Zonta Club, of which organization she is also a valued member.

A word picture of Dr. Maffett—tall, stately and distinguished-looking, with direct and searching blue eyes set in a youthful face framed in lovely white hair that is perfectly waved and drawn back from an impressive forehead. Further impressions reveal that she is intelligent, sympathetic, capable and dependable—all of the qualifications needed to make her the great surgeon that she is. In Dallas she enjoys a wide medical practice, an eminent hospital connection, and a professorship at Baylor University. In addition, she is a leader among women—a leader to whom women look with confidence.

Personally, Dr. Maffett is as charming as she is pretty and intelligent. She radiates a warmth, a friendliness, a sincerity, and an avid interest in people and things about her. A gifted speaker, she talks with a disarming forthrightness and a thorough knowledge which could not fail to hold her listeners. And she is well-posted on practically everything. She talked of world affairs and politics. She discussed woman's place in the present cataclysmic scheme of things. She outlined a plan whereby women's organizations can mean a greater power and influence. She talked on the causes and cure of war. And she described a cultured mind as the only dictator to be endured.

Though it was the noted surgeon's first visit to Atlanta, she is well versed on the city and its institutions. For instance, she observed that Emory University is one of the six universities in the United States that does not permit women to study in its school of medicine. And she admitted a particular fondness for Georgia and The Atlanta Constitution. You see, her grandparents once lived and are buried at Greenville, Ga. And while she was growing up, she read The Atlanta Constitution every day. Which was by way of being a sacred rite in her family.

Mrs. Pearl Ostler, president, and Grace Hartley, vice president, of the B. and P. W. Club, are to be congratulated for bringing Dr. Maffett to Atlanta. And members of the Zonta Club, Lucy Harris, president, are to be congratulated on numbering her as one of their most distinguished members.

WHEN Madeleine Ehrhart Chase became the bride of Charles M. Sciple Jr. at a ceremony taking place in Chicago, Ill., she donned a honey-colored wool dress with matching turban, and wore green orchids on her shoulder. The ceremony took place last Friday afternoon in the North Michigan avenue home of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Swigart Jr., intimate friends of the bride couple.

Mrs. Swigart was the matron of honor and wore a brown crepe dress with hat to match, and pink carnations adorned her shoulder. The bride was attended by her little daughters, Madeleine, age seven, and Sarah, age six, who were her junior bridesmaids. They wore clusters of pastel flowers in their long blond hair and wore white transparent pique dresses. Talented and beautiful Madeleine Sciple does dramatic work on radio station WGN in Chicago, and she and Charlie will reside on North Dearborn parkway.

UPON hearing that Atlanta was "snowed under," Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lanier, of Americus,

Holzman's

Happy Birthday in January!
Birthstone Is Garnet



"Devotion"

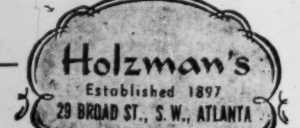
... one of Holzman's 32 open stock sterling Flatware Patterns ...

It's almost beyond human belief that such exquisite sterling silver flatware could be bought for so little money! ... it's about half the price of most silver patterns—yet it's of splendid weight, beautifully designed, exactly proportioned! Graceful! Lovely!

Teaspoons, \$1.05 ea.
26-Pc. Set \$39.75

It's easy to own Fine Silver on Holzman's Monthly Payment Plan.

No added carrying charges!



"The House of Fine Diamonds Since 1897"
A Pioneer Atlanta Institution

Women's Meetings

TUESDAY, JANUARY 30.

The Iris Garden Club meets at the Garden Center at 3:30 o'clock.

Forsythia Garden Club meets at 2:30 o'clock with Mrs. Ted Ray, 2515 Dellwood drive, N. W.

The Mu Chapter of Delphian meets at 10 o'clock at the Biltmore.

Primrose Garden Club meets at 1 o'clock with Mrs. Edwin Lockridge, 21 West Andrews drive.

The Atlanta Chapter, U. D. C. meets at 2:30 o'clock at the chapter house on Juniper street. The board meets at 2 o'clock.

The W. M. U. of the Inman Park Baptist church meets at 10 o'clock at the church.

S. R. Young P.-T. A. meets in the school auditorium at 2:15 o'clock.

Grove Park Baptist W. M. S. members meet at 10 o'clock.

The W. M. S. of Pattiolo Memorial church meets at the church at 10:30 o'clock.

hopped into their automobile and drove up here to see the unusual occurrence for themselves. Needless to say, they were accompanied by their charming daughters, Betty and Martha, who had never before glimpsed the white flakes, and could scarcely contain themselves.

As soon as the popular quartet reached the city limits, they contacted Henry Collier, who acted as their personal guide, showing them the best places to slide and furnishing them with sleds!

CRACING the many gala affairs on the social calendar in New Orleans this week will be Jean Oliver, the popular debutante daughter of the Herbert Olivers. Jean, who is an exotic brunet, boarded the train last evening for the Greole City, where she will be a charming addition to the Mardi Gras balls. She will be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. James P. Ewin at their home for ten days.

The first of the series of dances which the Atlanta belle will attend is the ball of the Atlantans, which takes place this evening at the Auditorium. Although the unmarried feminine guests who attend the brilliant affairs do not have escorts, their names are "called out" to dance. The belles have no idea how their names are chosen or with whom they dance, because their partners are masked. At the end of each dance the masked gentlemen present their partners with attractive favors reminiscent of the traditional balls. Between the "call-outs" the young ladies watch the gaiety until their names are called again.

Climaxing the carnival period will be Mardi Gras which takes place next Tuesday and will include the parades and balls of Rex, King of the Carnival, and of the Mistick Krewe of Comus.

CLIMPSD here and there: Mrs. Hicks Lanier receiving guests at her recent dinner party, wearing an exquisite black marquisette gown trimmed in white. ... Claire Hunnicutt dining at a popular rendezvous, wearing a scandal red coat with sable fur. ... Mrs. Joseph Fisch dining and dancing at the Mirador room and looking stunning in her black crepe skirt and white wool sweater trimmed in sequins. ... Jane Lawless wearing a modish black crepe afternoon dress with black accessories. ... Pat Osburn and Stan Ashley cutting graceful figures on the ice at Lake Forrest. ... Mrs. Whitman McGonigal wearing natural pink camellias pinned on the bodice and skirt of her black tulle dress. ... Mrs. Edwin Johnson dressed in turquoise blue crepe and wearing white gardenias on her shoulder. ... Mrs. Ben Gatins looking very stunning in black taffeta. ... Mrs. Campbell McKenna dressed in gold metal cloth. ... Ann Harris dressed in aqua marine crepe to offset her brunet beauty.

Glimpsed at the basketball game between Georgia and Tech played in the Tech gym Saturday evening: William and Mary Bryan Benedict, recent bridal couple, discussing a point with their brother and sister, Bonneau and Florence Bryan Ansley. ... Mr. and Mrs. Virgil McKinney enthusiastically observing the game. ... Mr. and Mrs. Fred White Jr., the latter who was before her recent marriage Katharine Pattillo, wearing a stunning Persian blue coat trimmed with gray squirrel fur.

Fulton Co. P.-T. A.

To Sponsor Benefit

The Fulton County Council P.-T. A. will hold a salmagundi party at Davison's Friday at 3 o'clock. All kinds of games will be played and there are many prizes to be given. The public is invited to attend. Mrs. Dan Plaster, at Henlock 0411, may be called for tickets.

PERSONALS

Mrs. James W. Cannon Jr., has returned from New York City where she spent the past month with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Montgomery Montague have returned to Chattanooga, after visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ed Patton.

Mrs. Irving Gresham and her daughter, Mrs. Frank Mitchell, have returned from Miami, Fla.

Mrs. Carlisle Martin is in New York.

Dr. and Mrs. Vance Jackson announce the birth of a daughter on January 27, at Emory University hospital, who has been named Mary Frances. Mrs. Jackson is the former Miss Mary Frances Gay.

Mrs. Jim Gillis who has been ill for several weeks at St. Joseph's infirmary has been removed to her home at the Wine-coff hotel where she is recuperating.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell S. Reynolds, and their son Russell Jr., of Milbrook, Greenwich, Conn., who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. T. Guy Woolford at their home on Fonce de Leon avenue, leave today by motor for Baltimore, Md., for a few days visit before returning to their home in the east. Mrs. Reynolds is the former Miss Virginia Dare Carter, of this city and New York, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. George Franklin Carter of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Burgess West left yesterday for Miami, Fla. They visited their mother, Mrs. Florence Burgess Eckford, at the Georgian Terrace, and were extensively entertained during their visit here. Mr. and Mrs. West are from Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Durden attended the marriage last week of Miss Evelyn Durden and H. L. Weaver, which took place in Macon. They will motor to Miami to spend several weeks before returning to Atlanta.

Mrs. W. W. Sill is ill at Piedmont hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Edwin Briscoe announce the birth of a daughter at Crawford W. Long hospital on January 24, whom they have named Willie Mae. Mrs. Briscoe is the former Miss Alene Henrietta Ross.

Mr. and Mrs. Lindie Edware Freeman announce the birth of a daughter on January 25, at Crawford W. Long hospital, who has been named Linda Jane. Mrs. Freeman is the former Miss Lora Barry Jackson.

J. R. Hodge is spending several weeks in New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. James Chiles Lay announce the birth of a daughter on January 25 at Crawford W. Long hospital whom they have named Margaret Lynn. Mrs. Lay is the former Miss Annie Mae Dean.

Miss Raymond Alexander, daughter of Mrs. W. L. Alexander, who is a student at Central Missouri State Teachers College in Warrensburg, Mo., was recently initiated into the Sigma Sigma Sigma national social sorority.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Aldred are spending several weeks in Daytona Beach, Fla.

Mrs. John L. Conner and son, Frank, leave in a few days to spend the month of February at Miami Beach, Fla.

Mrs. J. E. Hughes is spending a week in New York City.

Mrs. George W. West is visiting in New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Edward Johnson announce the birth of a son at Crawford W. Long hospital on January 25 whom they have named Thomas Edward Jr. Mrs. Johnson is the former Miss Agnes Irah Coleman.

Spencer W. Boyd is in New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. McCord announce the birth of a son, Ronald Glenn, on January 29 at Piedmont hospital. Mrs. McCord is the former Miss Selma Goepf, of Americus.

Mrs. John J. Poole, 1118 Oakdale road, N. E., is ill at the Crawford W. Long hospital after undergoing an operation on Saturday.

Mrs. Evans Hall is in Miami, Fla., the guest of her son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. James Stanley Hall.

Bible Study Class.

The Atlanta District Bible Study class will meet at the First Methodist church on Wednesday from 10:30 to 11:30 o'clock.

The Garden Center

Cordially Invites You to a Talk on

"Iris"

... by Charles Sill—illustrated with colored slides of fine iris. Today—3:30 P. M.

Tea Room Sixth Floor

RICH'S

RICH'S SPRING CALL TO PRINTS GEORGIANA FROCKS



Floral print, roll collar. Navy, blue, wine, green. Sizes 14½-24½. 3.98

Tissue sheer, white on navy, black, aqua. Sizes 16-44. 3.98

Striped pebbleruff. Navy, pink, blue, brown. 14-20. 3.98

Pebbleruff, square neck. Rose, tan, blue, green. Sizes 12-20. 3.98



Giana Crepe, daisy print. Vogue dress in black, navy, blue. Sizes 12-20. 6.50

Check Sheer. High-low neck. Navy, black, brown. Sizes 14-44. 6.50

Margette Sheer Crepe. Navy, black, rose, blue. Sizes 16 to 44. 6.50

Polka Dot Margette. Navy, black, teal. Sizes 14½ to 22½. 6.50

Models in Tea Room 12 to 2 P. M.

Miss June Holt, Georgiana Stylist, 3rd Floor today, tomorrow.

Consult Dorothy Gray Representative for make-up for costumes.

RICH'S

Rich's, Inc., Atlanta, Ga.
Please send me () Georgiana Dresses.
Styles
Colors
Sizes
Name
Address
City
Charge ()
Check ()
State
M. O. ()

On Club Days, Dinner Must Consist of Foods Easily Assembled

Main Hot Dish Is Spaghetti, Ground Meat

By Sally Saver.

On the day your club meets you need a main hot dish which can be put together in just a few minutes, and a salad and dessert which can be made in the morning.

Try this menu on your next club day:

Dinner
Crabmeat Cocktail
Casserole of spaghetti and ground meat
Tossed Vegetable Salad (Cabbage, carrots, beets, etc.), with Curry Sauce
Hot Biscuits Jam
Honey Pears with Cream
Cookies
Tea or Coffee

Make the casserole this way: Brown one tablespoon minced onion lightly in one tablespoon fat. Add one pound ground beef, cook thoroughly, and season with one teaspoon salt. Open a 24-ounce can of cooked spaghetti and spoon a layer into the bottom of the casserole. Arrange the browned meat in an even layer over the spaghetti. Sprinkle lightly with fine dry bread crumbs. Bake in a moderate oven for 20 minutes, or until heated through and crumbs are browned.

The vegetables for the salad can be prepared in the morning and left in refrigerator to crisp. The dessert is made beforehand, too, and here's how:

Honey Pears
Six medium-sized cooking pears
One-third cup dates, pitted and chopped.
One-third cup figs, chopped.
One-third cup raisins, chopped.
One-third cup prunes, pitted and chopped.
One cup honey.

Peel, halve and core pears. Arrange with cut side up in bottom of cooking dish. Chop dates, figs, raisins and prunes. Fill cavities of pears with the chopped fruit and pour honey over them. Bake until pears are tender (approximately two hours), in a moderate oven, 350 degrees.

Questions about foods, recipes, cooking and serving will be answered personally by Sally Saver. Write or phone The Constitution or WA. 6565.

Your Favorite Pajamas

By Barbara Bell.

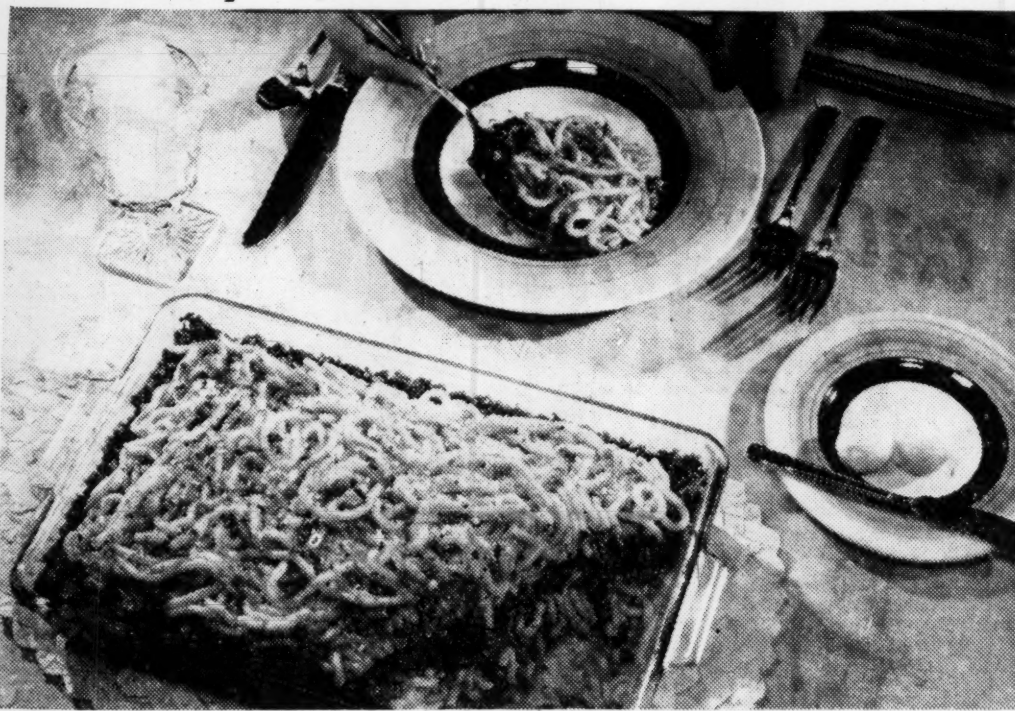


As soon as you finish one pair of pajamas like this, and discover how pretty and how comfortable they are, you'll go on repeating the pattern time and again. It's so much more satisfactory to make your own, and have a really charming and individual pajama, in the excellent materials that you can afford when you buy them yourself. The trousers are simply flared at the foot, the coat-style top is full and comfortable, as well as very becoming, with its heart-shaped neckline and high shoulders, its wedge-shaped pockets and braided edging.

The pattern is perforated, of course, for short sleeves as well as long, and includes a step-by-step sewing chart. Broadcloth, lingerie crepe, batiste and chambray are good pajama materials, and all make up very attractively in this design.

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1794-B is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Corresponding bust measurements—30, 32, 34, 36 and 38. Size 14 (32) requires, with long sleeves, 4 1/2 yards of 39-inch material; 4 1/2 yards with short sleeves. 3 7/8 yards trimming. It's smart to sew your own! It's easy to do! Send for our fascinating Pattern Book. Choose from more than 100 new designs for all occasions and all sizes. Make your own becoming clothes, with these simple patterns. Step-by-step sewing chart with each one. Price of patterns, 15c. Price of pattern book, 15c. Do not send stamps.

Mail orders to Barbara Bell Pattern Dept., The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga.



SPAGHETTI AND GROUND MEAT IS BASIS FOR A QUICK MEAL.

Lack of Wheat Flour in Diet Is One Cause of Poor Teeth

William Brady.

In England one of the noted authorities on nutrition is Professor J. C. Drummond. Recently Professor Drummond and A. Wilbraham released for publication their book "The Englishman's Diet," which is a history of five centuries of English diet. The authors offer some interesting and instructive observations, which we shall quote now and again. They attribute the appalling prevalence of dental caries in England to the poor quality of white bread in mineral salts, the reduction in the consumption of milk (with the increasing use of the cheaper forms of condensed milk) and the decline of breast feeding.

But the picture of the young people in England with their bad teeth, which this may cause one to see in his mind's eye, is brightened somewhat by the comment of a London correspondent of the our. AMA, who said in November that "the good physique of the many thousands of young men

called up when this country had recently to adopt conscription" is a fair index of the great improvement in health in recent years and this improvement is further reflected in a lower death rate, lower maternal mortality and lower tuberculosis mortality in England. That is cheering news. From occasional glimpses of English teeth I had become rather despondent about the future supremacy of civilized man.

But listen to the minister of health addressing the Public Health Service Congress in England last year. "Beggars," says he, or maybe it was "Cheerios" or whatever sound they emit over there to get attention, "the teeth of this country are bad; you might almost say they are rotten." Well, now, I was on the verge of saying just that, but couldn't get up my nerve. You have no idea how guarded I have to be about the words I use here.

Why is dental caries (decay of teeth) so prevalent in civilized countries, while it is absent in people living under primitive conditions? Recent studies in nutrition seem to furnish an answer. About 1840 stone grinders for wheat gave place to steel rollers which remove the whole of the germ and most of the bran, giving a refined white flour deficient in protein, fat, vitamins A, B-complex and E and the important minerals calcium, phosphorus and iron.

Perhaps such poor teeth are good enough for the mastication of the make-believe food civilized people try to live on, if it really requires mastication. According to Norman Jolliffe and Professor George R. Cowell 55 per cent of the calories in our modern diet in America are supplied by refined white sugar and refined white flour—and a century ago virtually the same proportion of calories were supplied in the form of wheat ground in the old stone mill, while wheat flour, plus a little brown sugar, but with a vital difference, aside from the minerals. The wheat from the stone mill gave 600 international units of vitamin B daily; the wheat and sugar used today give scarcely 50 international units of vitamin B. Of course the vitamin B complex (including B₁, or thiamin, B₂, or riboflavin, nicotinic acid and the other entities that naturally grow in the B complex). Therefore when we think of restoring wheat flour to its dominant place in the diet of man we must consider all of the entities which are lacking in white flour and not merely thiamin or any other single vitamin.

Bolero for Spring

By Alice Brooks.



Pattern 6616.

Be prepared for the first days of spring with this bolero. It's a jiffy knit in heavy wool, in a easy stitch—and who's knitter could ask for more? Pattern 6616 contains directions for bolero in sizes 12-14 and 16-18; illustrations of it and stitches; materials needed. To obtain this pattern send 10 cents in coin to Household Arts Dept., The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga. Be sure to write plainly your name, address and pattern number.

Olympe Bradna, Paramount star, received a wire-haired terrier from an unknown admirer in Oakland, Cal. The pup, already named "Butch," will be kept as a companion for the 10-year-old dog that Olympe and her parents brought from France.

Egotists Seldom Go Over Big With Girls

By Caroline Chatfield.

Dear Miss Chatfield: My principal fault is a sort of altruism which, with my gradual mental development, has become an obsession with me. I don't think it has made me abnormal. It has rather given me a purpose in life—that of service in the more elevated sense. A life that does not result in some tangible good to humanity had sooner or later been lived.

With this guiding bit of philosophy off my chest, I can tell you my problem. I am fondly in love with the only girl I ever cared for. We did right well until I went to college; then we drifted apart. There were other infatuations for her but I took no part in social life, devoting myself to the development of my mental powers, egged on by my persistent philosophy. I won honors and came home with two purposes in mind: to win the girl I loved and settle down to the career I had planned.

In two years I have made several significant strides toward the perfection of my life's ambition. Now I need her. Deep down she has a fondness for me. She avoids me when we are with friends. When we are alone she is usually cordial.

I'm at a loss to know what to do. She knows how deeply I love her but she doesn't give me the opportunity to tell her. She seems afraid she will fall for me. Please tell me how to make her understand—how to break the wall she has built between us.

PERPLEXED.

Answer: When a needle full of serum is thrust into the thigh to ward off lockjaw, the patient says to himself "I'd rather have taken the risk of that rusty nail I stuck in my foot." When you've read this reply to your letter you will say, "I wish I hadn't expressed my deep thoughts to another dame that doesn't understand me." Nevertheless here goes the needle, thrust in with sympathy and honesty meant for your good.

You are too much in love with yourself to make a gal love you. You are too obsessed with your altruism, your lofty philosophy of life to get down to earth with an honest-to-goodness courtship. Only a gal who is hard up for a beau will bother with a boy who's forever giving himself a big hand and expecting her to follow suit.

Furthermore, this particular gal isn't shutting you out because she's afraid of falling for you. She shuts you out because she's bored.



Warner Brothers' Ann Sheridan, the girl with so much "oomph," does quite a bit of ice skating, which, though vigorous exercise, makes for streamlines.

MY DAY Gene Autry Rides in Benefit Horse Show

By Eleanor Roosevelt.

WASHINGTON, D. C.—I forgot to tell you that we all went to the horse show at Fort Myer on Thursday night, which was given for the benefit of the infantile paralysis fund. I was disappointed not to see Mr. Gene Autry ride. He had appeared the night before and, I am sure, to the joy of everybody present, judging from my own disappointment when he did not appear on Thursday night. Perhaps I had an extra reason for wanting to see him, for he rode one of our horses, a Palomino, given to John some years ago in New Mexico.

Friday afternoon we had a musical at the White House and Mrs. Dorothy Kemp Roosevelt and Mrs. Lorraine McDonald, of Detroit, played a delightful program on two pianos. Miss Nemor Balfour, soprano, accompanied by Mr. Walter Robert, sang a group of German and Scotch songs. Both were well received, but since we understand English better, we knew more of the old Scotch and English songs, so I thought those were a little more popular and evoked warmer applause.

Having in my house my little niece, Janet Roosevelt, has made me swim every night, for she is evidently fond of all kinds of sports and does them well. I only hope that after she leaves us I shall keep up the good habit, because it is the only exercise I have been getting, since riding has not been possible.

Yesterday afternoon I had a tea for the people attending the national housing conference. I was extremely interested in this connection to be given an advance copy of the Survey Graphic, which centers around the "home" this month, and is an extremely good number.

While we are on magazines, I hope a great many people will read an article on our insane asylums called "The Living Death," by Joseph Harrington, in the current Cosmopolitan. I have a personal interest in it because one of my columns inspired the editors to investigate, and this article was then written. Mr. Harrington has certainly found many things that we citizens should know.

I wonder how many of you have listened to the radio to the program, "Art for Your Sake." The broadcasts tell about the lives of the painters and their masterpieces. I can think of no more delightful way of taking an art appreciation course, or of supplementing one given in school.

I hate to read in the newspapers that the war in Europe is not really a war at present, but that when spring comes we are going to see what horrors each nation can bring to the other. Spring, which is the time of rebirth and beauty, should never be used to bring death and destruction to human beings. Is there no way to make people realize that a restoration of freedom in Europe might bring about a co-operation of other nations, thus making the world economic situation a sensibly planned picture instead of the crazy quilt it has been for the last few years.

College Girls Take Athletics And Dietetics Seriously

By Ida Jean Kain.

All girls usually want to be prettier... and all women usually want to be stay young longer! And the way things are working out, it looks as if both these feminine desires are going to be fulfilled.

Dr. Gulielma F. Alsop, physician to Barnard college, which is one of the country's educational melting pots, never came right out and made any such promises. Dr. Alsop merely said, in effect, that

with big I's. EGOTISM spelled with capital letters.

Brother, ambition is admirable, love of one's fellows laudable and the wish to lead a useful, productive life is grand and glorious. But you can't go far, nor win a girl's love, nor leave the world a better place until you have forgot yourself.

CAROLINE CHATFIELD.

each crop of freshmen seems to have better teeth and nicer skins. The abundant use of vitamins is creating a different kind of person—not just one who is not sick, but one who is full of vitality and good humor and who stays young longer. The alumnae who return for visits look incredibly young.

The young girls take milk and cod liver oil for granted, and they get an astonishing amount of exercise in sports. Every one of them is weight conscious. They want to be neither too fat nor too thin. An average of 50 girls drop in the doctor's office each day to check up on the scales.

They make out their own diets in accordance with their needs. The calorie allowance is determined by the variation of their weight from the normal and by their activity. In this they are guided by the calorie requirements for activity listed in Dr. Henry C. Sherman's book, "Chemistry of Food and Nutrition."

The appalling thing, the girls find, is the low calorie cost of brainwork! You will probably share their disappointment... The extra calories needed for one hour of intense mental work would be completely met by eating half a peanut! Here are some of the energy requirements given by Dr. Sherman, which will enable you to estimate your calorie needs for the day.

Sitting, at rest, takes only .65 calories per pound per hour; reading aloud, .69 calories; knitting, at the rate of 23 stitches per minute, .74 calories; typing rapidly, .91 calories; sleeping, .43 calories per pound per hour.

Most of us sit a good percentage of the time and sleep the rest of the time. You are lucky if you get one hour of vigorous exercise—count it roughly, at 3 calories per pound per hour! College girls usually get much more than that amount daily and that is the reason they have so few weight problems.

When a calorie cut becomes necessary, desserts are the first foods to go—they are the extras. A quart of milk is the basis of the day's menu. In addition to the quart of milk, each girl is supposed to have daily: One egg, two vegetables and six pieces of fruit. Bread should be the whole grain variety—Dr. Alsop says the darker the better. Pumpernickel is very good.

Those foods total about 1,700 calories. They are the ones which the Barnard beauties give first place on their menus and the ones which every growing girl should have. By themselves, however, this list would constitute a diet that is slightly reducing for an active, growing girl, and the calorie intake should be increased for a maintenance or a gaining diet.

Send a stamped return envelope to Ida Jean Kain, in care of The Atlanta Constitution, for her "Protective Diet Chart," which lists the essential food elements, their role, and their source.

Woman's Quiz

Q. Please give directions for roasting turkey.

A. Select a turkey with creamy skin, broad full breast, and thin layers of fat beneath the skin over the back, hips and breast. To prepare the fowl for the oven, remove the leg tendons and feet and make an incision down the center back of the neck skin, so that the skin over the breast is left unbroken. Do not remove the wing tips. Singe: remove pin feathers and wash the turkey; remove oil sac from the back; rub salt into the flesh from the inside; stuff and lace it; then weigh the bird, so that the total cooking time may be judged. A bird weighing from 10 to 16 pounds: will take from 3 1/2 to 4 1/2 hours to cook in an oven heated between 250 and 325 degrees F. Brush the skin thor-

Etiquette Puts You at Ease Anywhere

A big moment in a girl's life when she begins having dates. She wants so much to be gracious, to be polite—but unless she knows her etiquette she may appear over-eager, even crude!

A man is unpleasantly surprised when he calls, if you play cloak-room attendant, take his hat and coat. It's correct instead to show him where to put them.

A fine distinction—yes—but well-mannered girls are alert to such distinctions. They know how embarrassed men are if a girl hesitates over etiquette points like "who goes first?"

At the movies, correct for the girl to precede the man at the entrance where tickets are taken. She goes first in an elevator, she precedes her escort down a revolving line. And in a telephone conversation with a man she's first to say good-by.

Amazing how poised, unconscious of yourself you are when posted on what's correct. Do "fork" and "finger" foods confuse you? A fork is used for omeys, sandwiches, club sandwiches, iced cake. But fingers are correct for olives, thin dry sandwiches, dry cake.

On formal and informal occasions, at restaurants, dances, college parties, be charmingly at ease! Our 40-page booklet, ETIQUETTE FOR THE TEENS, explains the 1940 code for girls and young men—on dates, at the movies, many other occasions. Gives the modern answer to the petting question.

Send 15c in coins for our booklet, ETIQUETTE FOR THE TEENS, To The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga. Write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS, and the NAME of booklet.

Double-Panelled Style

By Lillian Mae.



Today it's just as important to look smart as to look young for your age! Both qualities are gracefully combined in Lillian Mae's Pattern 4382—a charming printed crepe frock to take you everywhere this spring. The eye follows the V-shaped neck in a flattering vertical line down the center seam of the double front panels. The pointed yokes are not only becoming, but they serve to hold in the soft fullness below. Too, that perky bow, shown with dainty lace edging, may be in fresh contrast. Or, for a vivid and striking touch, make panels, yokes and pointed sleeve bands all in contrast. Do use the clearly illustrated Sewing Instructions!

Pattern 4382 is available in women's sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 36 takes 3 1/2 yards of 39-inch fabric.

Send fifteen cents (15c) in coins for this Lillian Mae pattern. Do not send stamps. Write plainly name, address and style number.

"How do you manage to have so many smart-looking clothes?" people will ask if you use our new brilliant Lillian Mae Pattern Book before planning your spring wardrobe. It's a complete fashion picture, with day and night glamor frocks, spring bridal wear, charm for forty-fives, town and country modes. There's a budget wardrobe, spring seasonings for the young set and carnival-gay cottons. All yours—for the easy sewing! Order a copy now! Book 15 cents.

Send your order to Lillian Mae Pattern Department, The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga.

oughly with unsalted, melted, or softened fat. Lay the bird on a rack in an open pan with the breast side down, and cover with a cheesecloth dipped in fat. Any a cheesecloth dipped in fat. Any strips of fat removed in drawing the bird may be laid over exposed portions. Then place the pan in the oven and remember to brush the turkey with melted fat at half-hour intervals. To get a deep color and crisp breast skin the turkey may be turned, breast side up, toward the last of the roasting.

Mr. and Mrs. Cates Honor Bridal Pair At Rehearsal Party

Miss Virginia Willis and her fiancé, Alvin B. Cates Jr., whose marriage will be an important social event of this afternoon, were honored last evening at the final of the series of social events given in their honor.

The affair was given by Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Cates, parents of the groom-elect, who entertained at a buffet supper at their home on Peachtree road after the wedding rehearsal at St. Philip's Cathedral.

Assisting in entertaining was their daughter, Sara Cates, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Willis, parents of the bride-elect. Red roses were used in effective arrangement as the decorations throughout the home. Attending the affair were members of the bridal party.

On Sunday evening the bridal pair were honored at the dinner party given by Mr. and Mrs. John O. Chiles, who entertained in the

Mirador room of the Capital City club. The table was beautifully decorated, being centered with an arrangement of silver magnolia leaves placed on a mirrored plaque and flanked on either side by silver candlesticks holding burning tapers. At each end of the table were silver wine coolers filled with Easter lilies.

Miss George Jagan entertained Sunday afternoon at a cocktail party at her home on Wakefield drive for Miss Willis and Mr. Cates, the guests including a large group of the married and unmarried social contingent.

The hostess was assisted in entertaining by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Dargan Jr., and her brother and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Dulaney Fitch.

Mrs. Cherry To Speak.

Mrs. Russell Leonard will entertain the members of the Antique Lovers' Club of Decatur, at 10 o'clock Thursday at her home, 373 Glenn circle.

Mrs. Roy G. Jones, president, will preside. Mrs. Leon O'Neal, program chairman, will have charge of the program and will present Mrs. W. A. Cherry, who will be guest speaker.

Will Reside in New York City



Mrs. Dale Stetson departs on Thursday for New York city, where she will reside in future. Mrs. Stetson and her husband and children, Nancy and Jerry Stetson, have been popular residents of Atlanta for several years. Mrs. Stetson is a gifted writer and her stories have been accepted by leading magazines.

Prominent Personages To Attend Knight-Fleming Wedding Rites

Prominent Georgians and North Carolinians will attend the marriage of Miss Anne Turner Knight and Strother Fleming Jr., which takes place next Saturday in Chapel Hill, N. C., at the chapel of the Cross. Mr. and Mrs. Strother Fleming depart on Wednesday to attend their son's marriage to Miss Knight.

The group includes Mr. and Mrs. Henry D. Morgan, Mrs. Fannie Durand Williams, Mrs. James T. Williams Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Philip Alston, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Daniel, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Knowles, Mrs. Luther Rosser, Mrs. Charles Shelton, Mrs. Langdon Quinn, Mrs. Sidney Daniel, Mrs. Charles C. Case, Mr. and Mrs.

Frank Spratlin and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hoyt, all of Atlanta; Mrs. Otis Jones and Mr. and Mrs. Wellborn Hill, of Newman; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brooke, of Birmingham, Ala.

Mrs. W. L. Ferrell Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Ferrell, Miss Lilly Sutton Ferrell, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Ferrell, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Weeks, Miss Marian Weeks, Mr. and Mrs. Flake F. Steele Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Walter Crump, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Upton Jr., Mr. John Bowles, T. A. Apple and John Simpson, all of Winston-Salem, North Carolina.

On Thursday Mr. Fleming will be honored by his groomsmen at a stag dinner at Hope Valley Country Club. Miss Knight and her attendants were honored by Mrs. F. G. Patterson Sr. and Mrs. F. G. Patterson Jr. at a dinner party on Thursday. Friday morning Miss Frances Borland, of Durham, N. C., cousin of the bride-elect, attendant at her wedding, entertains at a breakfast party at the Carolina inn, honoring Miss Knight and her attendants.

Friday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Fleming Sr., parents of the groom-elect, entertain the bridal party and out-of-town guests at a cocktail party at the Carolina inn. That evening Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Bowman will be hosts to the wedding party and out-of-town guests at a dinner party.

After the rehearsal, Mrs. Thornton Shirley Graves entertains at a cake-cutting party. Saturday noon, Miss Knight honored her attendants at a breakfast party at the Carolina inn. At the same time Mr. Fleming will be host to his attendants at a breakfast party. After the reception Dr. and Mrs. Knight entertain the bridal party and out-of-town guests at a buffet supper at their home.

Kle Club Celebrates 16th Anniversary.

The Kle Club celebrated its 16th birthday anniversary recently with a dinner at the Elks' Club followed by dancing.

Mrs. C. W. Underdonk, the president, presented her corps of officers, Mesdames Wilbur Swinford, Frank Fling, Wellborn Ellis, W. L. Hammock, Clarke Donaldson and L. H. Etheridge. She also introduced Dr. I. H. Etheridge, exalted ruler of Atlanta Lodge of Elks, who thanked the Kle Club for its generous contributions to the Elks' charity fund and in turn introduced the speaker, Judge A. L. Etheridge.

Mrs. C. E. McCrary, chairman of the charity committee, made a report on the number of families helped by the club this year. Mrs. Ellis presented Mrs. Underdonk with a lovely gift from the members of the club.

FALLAIZE

56 BROAD ST., N. W.
FINAL REDUCTIONS
2-Day Sale—Tues. & Wed.
Lease Expires Jan. 31st

1 Lot Ladies' Handkerchiefs, linen initials, sheer prints. Values to 25c. Each 5c
1 Lot Men's Handkerchiefs, linen initials, French spun colors, etc. Values to 30c. Each 10c
1 Lot Fine Bedspreads, Values to \$15.00. All at each \$2.95
2 Hand-Woven Table Sets, 2x3-yd. 11-12 Nap. Was \$20.00. Set \$4.95
1 Lot Martex Bath Mats. 89c
Were \$2.25, each
All Pure Linen Towels, White and colors, 50c value. All Pure Linen Lunch Sets. Were \$1.95. Each 25c
Baby Dresses, Values to \$1.00. Each 29c

MANY OTHER ITEMS IN FINE LINEN AT GREAT REDUCTIONS

Medical Auxiliary To Present Program On Health Education

The Woman's Auxiliary to the Fulton County Medical Society will sponsor a health education program on Friday at 11 o'clock at the Academy of Medicine on Prescott street, this being an annual program to which all health education chairmen of various women's organizations in Fulton and DeKalb counties are invited.

The subjects for discussion, both of which are unusually timely will be allergy and problems in connection with milk. Dr. Clarence Laws will speak on "Hay Fever and Asthma" and Dr. Jack Norris, chairman of the milk commission of the Fulton County Medical Society, will discuss "Health Problems Concerning Milk and Disease." Dr. Glenville Gidding, chairman of the health education committee of the society, under whose auspices the auxiliary is sponsoring the program, will preside and Mrs. Herbert Alden, chairman of the auxiliary health education committee, will introduce the speakers.

Those attending the meeting will be entertained at luncheon at 12 o'clock, with Mrs. Bolling Gay and her committee in charge. Assisting Mrs. Gay will be Mesdames H. Cliff Sauls, B. L. Shackelford, Olin S. Cofer, Stephen T. Brown, Murdoch Euen, Emory Lower, J. T. Floyd, Mark Dougherty, J. P. Manner, Leo P. Daley, Marion Pruitt, James L. Jennings, L. N. Turk Jr., Gaston Fay, T. S. Burgess, Mrs. W. C. Waters, chairman of the hospital committee, and Mrs. Laland Baggett, co-chairman, will greet guests at the door.

Mrs. Forrest M. Barfield, president of the auxiliary, requests members to be present at 10:45 o'clock for a short business session. The auxiliary will give a Valentine shower for the children at Grady hospital on Valentine's day and Mrs. Waters, chairman, requests members to bring either Valentines or materials for making them to the meeting Friday.

Society Events

TUESDAY, JANUARY 30.

The marriage of Miss Virginia Willis and Alvin Bingham Cates Jr. takes place at 5 o'clock at the Cathedral of St. Philip. To be followed by an informal reception to be given by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Willis, at the Piedmont Driving Club.

Mrs. Julian Carr gives a luncheon at her home on Northside drive for Miss Ida Akers, bride-elect.

Mrs. Jack King gives a luncheon in the Mirador Room of the Capital City Club for Miss Ruthanna Butters, debutante.

Mr. and Mrs. William Starr give a buffet supper for Miss Barbara Massey and her fiancé, Norman K. Arnold.

Mrs. Don Pardee gives a luncheon at the Piedmont Driving Club for Miss Julia Block, debutante.

Mrs. George Holloway gives a luncheon at her home on Manly Ridge drive for Mrs. Robert Shepard, recent bride.

Misses Nella Brooks and Victorine Trotter give a shower at their home on Piedmont avenue for Miss Rosalie Voight, bride-elect.

Miss Earl Scott entertains at a luncheon at her home on Westminster drive for Mrs. B. M. McFadden.

Mrs. J. B. Anchors gives a bridge-luncheon at her home on Oxford road.

Arts and education committee of the Atlanta Junior League presents Dr. LeRoy Loemker in a lecture at 3 o'clock at the Piedmont Driving Club.

Young Artists' Group will be entertained at the home of Mrs. E. Raymond Johnson on Brighton road.

Mrs. R. P. Glover gives a bridge-luncheon at her home in Decatur.

Mrs. Walter M. Garrard entertains the executive board of the Atlanta Wesleyan Alumnae at her home on M. Cogee avenue.

Lebanon Chapter No. 105, O. E. S., sponsors a luncheon at the White Provision Company on Howell Mill road.

Colonel McClelland Speaks to U. D. C.

The Dorothy Blount Lamar Chapter, U. D. C., observed the birthdays of Generals Robert E. Lee and "Stonewall" Jackson with appropriate exercises. Colonel Ellis McClelland spoke as well as Mrs. Byron Wells Collier and Colonel Robert Lee Avery, who talked on General Lee and the Confederacy.

Mrs. E. B. Williams spoke on the work of the chapter. Music was furnished by Mrs. LeVert Mitchell, soloist, and Mrs. Kate Massey, pianist. The Soldiers' home committee, Miss Hazel Smith, chairman, entertained the veterans at the Confederate Soldiers' home during the Christmas holidays.

Simple Ringworm Sufferers

To relieve the itching, burning and sore discomfort of simple ringworm apply Black and White Ointment—the soothing, cooling antiseptic dressing that destroys the responsible organisms upon actual contact. Use with Black and White Skin Soap. Sold everywhere.

To Wed at Early Summer Ceremony



Miss Nell Ward Mayes, attractive young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Esmer E. Mayes, of Miami, Fla., formerly of Marietta, Ga., who will become the bride of Donald Wardlaw Thomson, also of Miami, at an early summer ceremony. Miss Mayes is well known in Atlanta, having often visited her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Ward and Mr. and Mrs. T. O. Andrew, here.

Mrs. Candler Gives Reception In Compliment to Son's Bride

Several hundred members of society gathered at the Druid Hills residence of Mrs. Asa Warren Candler yesterday afternoon for the reception at which she entertained complimenting her daughter, Mrs. Asa W. Candler Jr.

The marriage of Mr. and Mrs. Candler Jr. was a recent event of wide social interest, the bride having been the former Miss Elaine Davison, of St. Louis. The couple is now residing in Atlanta, where they are prominent additions to the younger married set.

Mrs. Candler, the hostess, used an artistic combination of quantities of yellow-roses, blue delphiniums and greenery throughout the home as the decorations. The table in the dining room was covered with a real lace cloth and was centered with a silver epergne filled with flowers. Silver candleholders placed on either side held burning tapers and at each end of the table silver coffee and tea services were placed.

Throughout the dining room silver appointments were used for serving, and the punch tables were adorned with plateaux of the yellow and blue flowers. The entire lower floor was thrown en suite for the affair.

Mrs. Candler received her guests wearing a model of natural-colored lace posed over an apricot taffeta slip. The dress was made

with a V neck and short puffed sleeves and was fashioned along graceful lines. Her flowers were apricot orchids. Mrs. Candler Jr. was gowned in an aqua and American Beauty chiffon fashioned along becoming lines and worn with a short aqua jacket embroidered in American Beauty. Her flowers were flesh-colored orchids. Miss Maudie V. Candler, daughter of the hostess, wore rose-colored chiffon and her flowers were gardenias.

Assisting in entertaining were Mesdames John H. Candler II, Robert W. Candler, W. D. Thomson, E. E. McCray, J. J. Eagan, Charles F. Palmer, John S. Candler, J. Sam Guy, Gene Nardin, and Misses Mardie V. Candler, Frances Woolford, Margaret Palmer, Patricia Poole, Florrie Margaret Guy, Mildred Rand, Anne Eagan, and Mary Alice Clarke.

McKemie-Simms.

Announcement is made today by W. J. McKemie of the marriage of his sister, Miss Kitty McKemie, to Albert Lenning Simms. The marriage was solemnized in Wall-halla, S. C., on January 20. Mr. Simms is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Simms, of Tate and Jasper, and now resides in Atlanta where he is affiliated in business with the government.

Mrs. Roscoe Marries R. L. Satterwhite Jr. At Macon Ceremony

MACON, Ga., Jan. 29.—The home of Professor and Mrs. Fred L. Jones, at 117 Parkway drive, was the scene of the wedding at noon Saturday of Mrs. Jones' cousin, Mrs. Norman Manley Roscoe, of Atlanta, to Robert L. Satterwhite Jr., of Franklin, Pa.

Rev. J. E. Sammons, pastor of Vineville Baptist church, officiated. Preceding the ceremony Mrs. A. J. Johnson Jr., accompanied by Mrs. Jones, sang selections. The ceremony was witnessed only by members of the family. The living room was decorated with an altar formed by floor baskets filled with pink gladioli.

The bride wore a navy crepe dress with matching jacket, a navy turban, and a corsage of orchids and lilies of the valley.

Mrs. Jones was hostess at breakfast after the ceremony when the lace-covered table was centered with a silver bowl of white narcissi, pink roses and snapdragons.

Mr. and Mrs. Satterwhite left for a wedding trip to Savannah, Richmond, Va., Washington and other points and after February 15 they will reside in Franklin, Pa.

Mrs. Satterwhite is a native of Atlanta, having graduated from the Girls' High school and attended Brenau College in Gainesville, where she was a member of Alpha Delta Theta sorority. She has been a member of All Saints choir in Atlanta.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ira McDavid Sr., of Atlanta, having been the former Miss Mettie McDavid. Her mother is the former Miss Lucia Hunt, of Pickens, S. C., a member of the Young family of Greenville, S. C.

Mrs. Satterwhite is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Satterwhite, of Richmond, Va., his mother having been before her marriage Miss Ida M. Terrell. His sister is Mrs. George E. Parker, of Richmond.

Mr. Satterwhite is vice president and plant manager of the General Manifold and Printing Company of Franklin, Pa. He is a graduate of the University of Michigan, member of the Delta Tau Delta fraternity and of the Franklin Rotary Club.

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8 Coats were 89.95, now	\$44.97
15 Coats were 98.95, now	\$49.47
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Special Lot of MEN'S SHOES BOYS' SHOES BOYS' BOOTS	Special Lot of CHILDREN'S VITALITY SHOES Values to 5.00
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201 PEACHTREE ST., N. E.

Purples, Smithies Meet Tonight in Big Seven Feature Game



All in the Game

by Jack Troy

Old Doc Johnston was standing around in the lobby of the Patten hotel at Chattanooga looking hale and hearty and spinning yarns with such old comrades as Major Trammell Scott.

And as Doc got warmed up to a wide variety of baseball subjects, he paused to pay tribute to Tyrus Raymond Cobb, the old Georgia Peach.

"They never write enough about Ty," said Doc Johnston. "That is, of the right things. I appreciate that every now and then they bring out about the records he made, and all that. But there's something deeper than that."

"The point is that Ty was responsible for a lot of the new plays in baseball. For instance, take the case of a man on second, two out and the batter singles. Outfielders had simply been returning the ball to second base."

"But what does Ty, who's several jumps, mentally, ahead of the opposition, do? He whips the ball back to first base—and the run doesn't count."

"I'll tell you something else," continued Doc Johnston, who played a pretty fair game of first base for the Cleveland Indians in the days of yore. "Ty had a pretty keen philosophy along many lines."

"Just read back and see how often he missed training camp because he was holding out. Maybe he was holding out for the money, yes; but he had something else in mind, too. He was thinking about that long grind under the hot summer's sun."

"He never wore himself out in training. He always stayed in shape following his bird dogs in the winter-time and he had a natural eye up at the plate. So he'd take about a week, or less, of training and start out every season as a fresh player."

"Maybe Ty was a little selfish as a player, but I'll say this. He was so far ahead of all the other players it isn't funny. And when he finally yielded to old Father Time as an active performer, a lot went out of the game with him."

WELL, WHY NOT?

"I'd rather my name be kept out of it because, after all, baseball is my living and there's no use borrowing trouble where K. M. (Landis) is concerned, but I have just been thinking that if he is so beset on giving ball players a better break there's a plan he might suggest that is more workable than his idea of abolishing farms all together," the veteran clubowner said.

"You see, it wouldn't, somehow, be the better part of valor to have a rule whereby you must sign a player just for present use only. What are you going to do with all those you must necessarily sign? Players often develop after they're signed."

"Maybe the fault lies in the present farm system plan, in the option system itself. Baseball rules now allow a club to send a man out twice. Waivers must be asked on him the third time."

"Well, suppose you just cut it down and make it prohibitive to send a man out the second time? Unless he's a boy just breaking in, a player of promise ought to be ready for a higher classification of ball after a year of seasoning."

"In some cases, I'll agree, waivers would have to be asked because of certain boys who develop slowly. But, in many more cases, it would work out to the advantage of all concerned."

"Certainly a plan like this sounds more workable, you'll agree, than one which calls for signing a player only for present use. Instead of helping players, the high commissioner may toss a lot of them into such a position as they really will need to apply for unemployment compensation."

"Can't tell about it, though; the Judge is mighty powerful, and he may get his plan through. But if he does certain minor leagues are going to suffer beyond repair."

FERDINAND'S CORNER: It was colder in Chattanooga than in Alaska. . . . Honestly. . . . And the mountain roads were difficult to travel. . . . And so it was quite a gag Joe Engel pulled on Southern league directors. . . . He walked around the lobby passing out cigars. . . . "This is to celebrate the arrival of a boy at our house," Engel said. . . . "But Joe," stammered directors, "we didn't know." . . . "Oh, that's all right," Engel replied, "just thought that boy from the grocery store never would make it, that's all!" . . . Have you, by any chance, heard that story about Mumbler Sam Sobel? . . . Sam was in Ben Brown's corner, as usual, this night, and he was a little excited. . . . So when he put Ben's mouthpiece in place he made the mistake also of cramming one of his plates in Ben's mouth. . . . Ben's opponent landed a right to the chin and Sobel had the unusual experience of getting his teeth knocked out! . . . Jack Joyner, Tennessee publicity agent, got a little literary in a recent dispatch. . . . Joyner wrote, "Old Man Winter has made a hurried visit to the campus of the University of Tennessee, and with his visit he has covered the roads, the ground and trees with ermine too rich for an Earl." . . . Not too rich for an Earl Mann, podner. . . . Doctors at Coker's hospital, Canton, treated a rabbit for a broken leg recently. . . . Br'er rabbit fell on the ice trying to make a getaway and suffered a fractured hind leg. . . . Doctors came to his aid. . . . Mule Haas, unemployed, hopes to land a job with the Chicago White Sox as a coach. . . . He roomed with Manager Jimmy Dykes on the Sox. . . . Big-hearted Phil Wigley, owner of the Cubs, let Scout Panis Rowland pay part of a \$1,000 fine slapped on by Judge Landis for talking with Benny McCoy and Roy Cullenbine before the Judge cut them loose from Detroit. . . . "I think it will do him good to pay at least part of it," Wigley, the chewing gum magnate and part-owner of fabulous Catalina Island, said. . . . A day in Judge John L. Cone's court is often better than a movie. . . . Some folks say the Judge is "hard," but there's one thing they never can accuse him of not being. . . . That is to say, he's really fair. . . . Judge used to be a pretty fair ball player in his day. . . . Hold it a second, friend, Ferdinand was only there as a spectator.

COLUMBUS HIGH, LEAGUE LEADER, TO PLAY CADETS

Commercial Faces Canton as First Half of Race Closes.

By ROY WHITE.

Three outstanding basketball games are offered Atlanta's prep fans today in the final round of the first half of the Big Seven race. G. M. A. plays Columbus High, the league's unbeaten leader, at 5 o'clock on the College Park court in the first and Tech High battles Boys' High on the Henry Grady court after a preliminary game, starting at 7:30, is played by Commercial and Canton. The Commercial-Canton game was originally scheduled to be played at Canton.

Jordan drew a bye to close the first-half race. G. M. A. with a much improved team should give Columbus one of its toughest games of the first half. A Cadet victory will give the winner of the Tech High-Boys' High game tonight a tie with Columbus for leadership of the league.

Although second place and a possible chance at the leadership is the reward on the Henry Grady court, there will be more action, thrills and excitement packed in that one game than all the others, when Tech High battles Boys' High.

FIRST MEETING.

It's the first athletic meeting of the two in the new year, and both teams are at their peaks for the game. Both teams have won three and lost one. Columbus beat both Boys' High and Tech High on the Columbus court.

Comparative scores mean nothing when Tech High and Boys' High meet and it's useless to try to single out a winner.

Against the same opposition, Tech High has scored 147 points, just three more than Boys' High, so the offensive rate about even. Tech High has Grady Ammons and Jack Pounds, a pair of forwards with 85 points between them. They rate well down the list in individual scoring.

Boys' High's leading scorers are Doyle with 32, Deese 30 and Edelstein 28. The Purples have used far more players than Tech High in every game and quite naturally the scoring has been more divided with no player outstanding.

Tech High has a veteran combination from last year, Ammons and Pounds, forwards; Weeks, center, and Corbett and Bowen at guards. Shackelford, Ivie and Cogburn have proven worthy substitutes just as they were last year.

LOST TWO GUARDS. Boys' High lost its two veteran guards, but Cohen and Castleberry have come around to give the Purples a well balanced combination. The Purples will lineup with Deese and Edelstein at forwards, Deese at center and Castleberry and Cohen at guards. Joe Gaston, Chafin, McAfee and Hambrick have proven capable substitutes and most likely will see plenty of service in tonight's game.

Jim Homer, of Columbus, is the league's outstanding scorer. He has a record of 107 points, an average of more than 20 for each game. His nearest Columbus competitor is C. Walter, a guard, with only 34 points.

To match the fine scoring of the six-foot, five-inch Columbus center, G. M. A. has Ed Oates with 54 points and Carl Anderson with 51 points. The Cadet pair will be hard to handle and should they be covered, Finkbeiner, Soley and Oberle are likely to break through with a barrage of field goals.

It should be a worth-while game and may be one of the deciding factors in the first-half race.

THE LEADING SCORERS.

Homer, Columbus	107
Ray, Jordan	75
Oates, G. M. A.	54
Anderson, G. M. A.	51
Janko, Commercial	45
Pounds, Tech High	40
Ammons, Tech High	35
Hendricks, Jordan	35
Deese, Columbus	34
C. Walter, Columbus	34
Doyle, Boys' High	32
Deese, Boys' High	30
Edelstein, Boys' High	28
Weeks, Tech High	22

Ga. Tech Riflemen To Face Armstrong

SAVANNAH, Ga., Jan. 29.—(P)—Armstrong Junior College's rifle team will get its first competition Friday in a long-distance match with the Georgia Tech R. O. T. C. team. Seven Armstrong marksmen will do their shooting here while a like number of Tech men fire in Atlanta. The winner will be determined by telegraphic comparison of the scores.

Keep Backboards, Urges Dougherty

MACON, Ga., Jan. 29.—(P)—Joe Dougherty, Mercer basketball coach, wants to be listed—definitely—among those who thumbs down the incipient proposal to do away with the backboards in the cage game, forcing the scorer to drop the ball directly into the basket.

PLAY IN UNDERWEAR.

HAMILTON, Ont., Jan. 29.—(P)—Beret of regular uniforms, Hamilton's Golden Flashes played a city basketball league game with Dofascos, anyway—in their underwear. The Flashes, some of whom wore the red flannel variety, said their uniforms were taken away by a former sponsor. They lost, 35-28.

Invader Never Let You Down!



Photo by Tracy Mathewson.

One of the great dogs of the past was Invader, son of Comanche Frank. John K. Ottley owned Invader and made a great shooting dog out of the former field trial winner. Invader had great speed and stamina; never let his owner down.

Dot Kirby Cards 81 To Tie for Second

Amory Wins Miami Medal With 80; Little Louise Suggs Has an 87.

By DOT KIRBY.

MIAMI BILTMORE, Jan. 29.—One of the fastest and finest fields of golfers teed off this morning in the qualifying round of the Biltmore tournament. The names read like a national qualifying. The national champ, Betty Jameson, is on hand and did an 81 to finish in a four-way tie for second place. The medal was taken by Grace Amory with a one-stroke advantage for an 80. The tie was among Jameson, Miley, Berg and myself.

I could certainly kick myself all over the golf course for not finishing with an 80 also, for I had a par five on the last hole for an easy 80, but I fiddled around just a bit in front of the green and wound up with a big fat six. My shots were going pretty well on the first nine and I had a 39, but ran into a few bad holes and came back in 42. We had a stiff wind all the way around and it was in our face most of the time. The prize shot of mine for today was a very luscious shanked shot on the short fourteenth. I have done this stunt before but only on short shots. However, this one was on a full seven iron blow. I finally got a four on the hole and was 1 burned up for three or four minutes!

Everybody seemed to have trouble with their putting and it was not hard to understand for the greens are very tricky and fast. Elizabeth Hicks had an 82, which she was not at all pleased with and complained about the hole. Finkbeiner, Soley and Oberle were likely to break through with a barrage of field goals.

It should be a worth-while game and may be one of the deciding factors in the first-half race.

Patty said that she had trouble with her head today, for it just wouldn't stay in place, so Pat thought it would be a good idea to get one of those hats with the long streamers and tie the head down. Sounds like a good idea, for me also.

Little Louise Suggs, of Lithia Springs, is here and played rather well to finish with an 87. She couldn't get going on the first nine and went out in 47 blows but came back in 40 shots, which was very good. Tomorrow Louise plays a Miss Myers. She is in the same bracket as Patty, Marion Mout, and Laddie Irwin. The others should be won by the favorites.

There will be two matches played on Wednesday. I only hope I make them. With so many top-notch golfers in one tournament who ever wins this affair will be worthy of the name of champion.

Sisler Will Direct Semi-Pros for Life

CHICAGO, Jan. 29.—(P)—George H. Sisler, of St. Louis, was re-elected national semi-pro baseball commissioner today for a one-year term.

Following his re-election, the board of directors of the semi-pro congress voted to make the position a lifetime job at the end of Sisler's 1940 term.

YANKEES SIGN.

NEW YORK, Jan. 29.—(P)—Signed contracts of two pitchers—Steve Sundra and Lee (Lefty) Grissom—were received by the New York Yankees today. Sundra won 11 straight last year before dropping his last game of the season. Grissom was obtained in a recent deal with the Cincinnati Reds.

Invader Was One of Best Dogs in Field

Ottley Changed Him From Field Trial Winner to Shooting Dog.

By TRACY MATHEWSON.

Invader had the speed of the wind. This son of Comanche Frank liked to hunt in a straight line and keep going until he found birds. He had been a field trial winner, but his owner, John K. Ottley, wanted to slow him down and make him into a shooting dog. He worked with him two weeks and made as fine a shooting dog as ever pointed a covey of quail.

Let Mr. Ottley tell you about this transformation—"I put two chains on Invader, a short one that hung down to his knees and a longer one that dragged the ground. I would let him run for a few hundred yards, then blow my whistle, and as he would look back, I would wave my hand either to the right or left. It wasn't long before he learned to cut in the direction I waved. After a couple of days I took off the short chain; the next day I put it back and then took off the long chain. This was kept up for two weeks and Invader became one of the best shooting dogs I ever owned."

Afterwards Invader was entered in the Subscription stakes at Union Springs, Ala. He and the Champion out of a field of 30 were the only ones called back in the second series.

I followed Invader with my camera as Mr. Ottley hunted him on Henry Banks' place at Guerryton, Ala., several years ago. He was just about the sweetest shooting dog that I have ever pictured. I have never seen anything finer wrapped in hide and hair. It was covey, singles, covey, singles all day long. Yes, sir, he was one of the great shooting dogs of Dixie.

Low Bostick Named Howard Line Coach

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Jan. 29.—(P)—Low Bostick, captain and guard on the 1938 University of Alabama eleven, was named line coach of the Howard Bulldogs today by Head Coach Bill (Cannonball) White.

Bostick played center at Ramoth, where White coached before accepting the Howard post, but was moved to guard at Alabama.

White said he expected to start spring football practice about February 15 with Bostick as his only assistant. Another assistant will be named this summer.

Rangy Bulldog Quintet Toughest Under Basket

Skyscrapers Killian and Kirkland Highly Adept at Tipping Rebounds Through Hoop.

By JOHNNY BRADBERRY.

The whole idea of the game of basketball is to throw the ball through your opponent's basket more times than they throw it through yours. There are several ways to go about this, but a lot of people who saw Georgia beat Tech last Saturday night believe the Bulldogs have one of the best.

When they get the ball and start down the court you may hear one of them call out "four" or "seven" or "twelve." These numbers are signals for plays to be tried on that particular offensive drive. But oddly enough, the plays very often fail to work as far as the man designated to make the shot goes.

FAKES, SHOTS. They'll shoot the ball in to Lanky Dan Kirkland, who is standing just back of the foul line. He may fake to the couple of men and then pivot and take a shot—one pretty long considering it's made with one hand. Often the ball goes in. More often it doesn't. But that's only the beginning of the offensive threat.

Because at the time the ball is thrown govtward, Big Joe Killian, Captain Cecil Kelly and Kirkland himself head for the basket as fast as they can go. If the first shot fails, there is a mad scramble under the basket and usually it's the tall Killian or Kirkland who tips the ball in the basket. Despite his size, Kelly also is a capable man under the goal.

It's hard to guard shots like this, especially when you are shorter than your opponent, who jumps higher and has the ball before you can even get off the ground.

UNDER BASKET. Georgia makes a lot of her points in this way and the success of Coach Elmer Lampe's five is due to the Bulldogs' work under both baskets. Alex McCaskill, Kirkland and Roy Chatham handle most of the work under Georgia's own goal and do a good job.

The Bulldogs are a colorful team. It's interesting to watch them play. There have been better teams and possibly are this year in the Southeastern conference. But by tournament time, Georgia should be able to give any of them an interesting evening.

And one of the most interesting players to watch on the team is Roy Chatham, who hawks the ball with an eagle eye, often stealing it from opponents' hands. Chatham's specialty is left-handed shots made from near the left sideline. He takes the ball and dribbles down as fast as he can go and without seeming to slow his pace, lets fly. He makes a lot of them. He can do it from both sides of the court but he is naturally left-handed and is more accurate with that hand.

MEAN BUSINESS. Heard on the radio: "The University of Chicago has given up football temporarily forever."

CRACKERS MEET FAST ROCKMART CAGERSTONIGHT

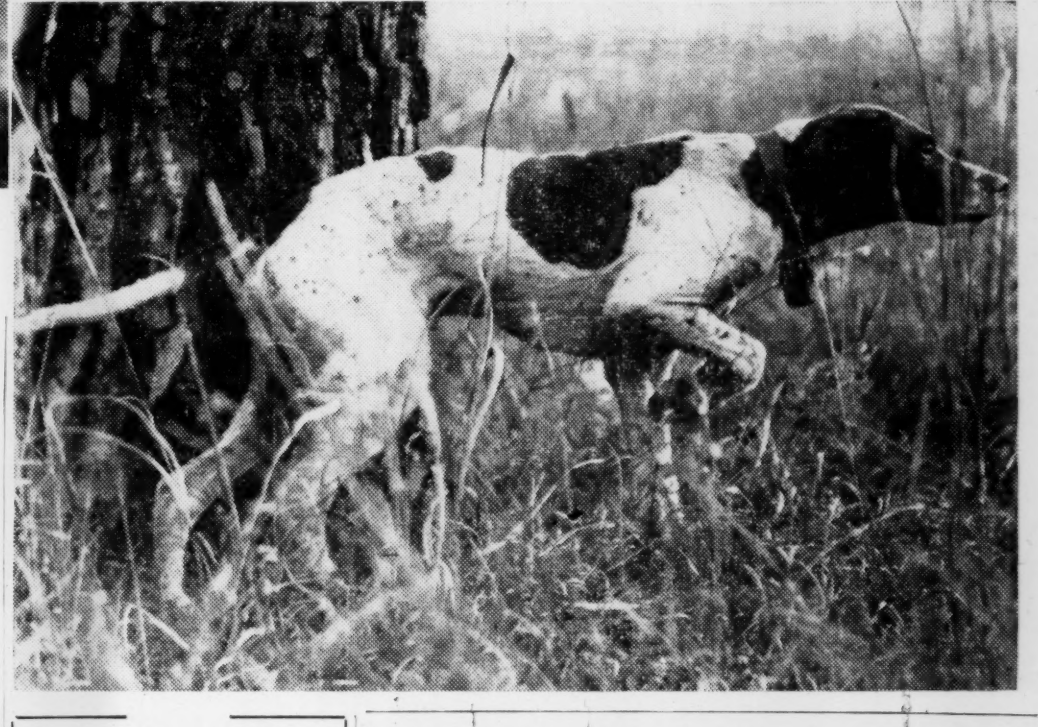
Atlantans Face Improved Team Over One They Previously Beat.

ROCKMART, Ga., Jan. 29.—Rockmart's Goodyear basketball team will play the Atlanta Crackers tomorrow night in the high school gymnasium.

Early in the season the Crackers beat the locals on the Atlanta court, but since that time Goodyear has beaten the Nehi Reds, Crackerland Express, Carrollton Redskins, Piedmont Y. Calhoun Athletics and many other independent teams.

Goodyear will line up with Nix and Cowan, forward; Garrison, former House of David star, center, and Jack Parham and Bob McGhee, guards.

A preliminary game between the Goodyear girls and an opponent not yet secured will open the program at 7 o'clock.



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The Sportlight

By GRANTLAND RICE.

Released by North American Newspaper Alliance, Inc.

Four Managers on a Spot.

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 29.—Four big league managers are on the spot as another season looms. None of them is in danger of losing his job. They're all doing too well for that. But this year they have special jobs to do and the eyes of the mob are on them as they get ready to go to work.

Joe McCarthy's job is to win a fifth straight pennant, which no manager before him ever did. Bill McKeechie's is to bring the Reds back from the hammering they took from the Yankees in the World Series last fall. Bill Terry's is to rebuild the Giants in the space of a single season or see them take a terrific beating at the gate. And Leo Durocher's is to demonstrate that his 1939 performance in Brooklyn wasn't a flash in the pan.

Although McCarthy is attempting something never accomplished before, the betting is that he will do it. That's how good the Yankees are—that's how good he has made them. Don't overlook for a moment the part he has had in making them what they are. He had the ball players to begin with, of course. But he had to put them together so that they would fit just right and have just the right balance. He had to make them into the great machine they are—and he did.

Now he is about to wheel them out for another pennant whirl and if they come through again—and they should—Joe will have topped the mark set by John McGraw, who also won four pennants in a row—and McGraw had some pretty good ball players, too.

Defeat Can Be Crushing.

It may sound far-fetched, at first, to say that McKeechie has to bring the Reds back from their World Series defeat. After all, a World Series is just another series, isn't it? The answer to that is: "Not always."

Thing can happen to a club in a World Series—things that don't get over. A defeat in four straight games is the real crusher. A club wins the pennant in a seven game series, but if it loses the first two and gets into the interleague series and is flattened and humiliated—and something goes out of it. The history of the Yankees these last few years is that they ruined the clubs they beat in four straight in the World Series—the Cubs in 1938, the Cubs in 1932, and the Cardinals in 1928, the Pirates in 1927. None of them came back to win the following year.

Managers and players lost favor and, in some cases, their jobs. The fans forgot about the fine things the teams had done during the season and remembered only their collapse in the big series. McKeechie went through all this once before. He was made the goat of the Yankees' triumph over the Cardinals in 1928. And he knows it is no joke. But he is a better manager today than he was then and knows better how to handle his problem. Here, as in McCarthy's case, the betting is that he will come through. He will not have to win the pennant again, necessarily. All he will have to do is to show the fans in Cincinnati a team whose wounds have healed.

Hardest of All.

Terry's job is the hardest of all. In the last couple of years the Giants players who won pennants in 1936 and 1937 have worn out—or are wearing out—and their replacements have been poor or erratic or both. Non-have the Giants had any luck.

The result is that they have sagged badly. To make matters worse, from the point of view of the Yankees have continued to win—even to take on added power—and the Dodgers, rated not so long ago as a daffy array, have shaken off their daffiness and moved into a place above the Giants both in the league standing and in popular appeal.

This makes the Giants, who once dominated the town, the "third club." No one realizes this more keenly than Terry, who may have plans to correct the situation. I don't know what they might be or what the chances are for their fulfillment. At this writing the Giants do not look any better than they did at the close of last season, when they looked very bad indeed.

Leo Doesn't Mind.

Being on a spot is nothing new for Durocher. Up to now he never has minded it and I'm sure he doesn't mind it now.

Last year he surprised almost everybody including Larry MacPhail, by the way he managed the Dodgers. He managed them so well that they finished in third place and, if they had had a power hitter in the line-up all year, they might have won the pennant.

Now Leo is coming up for what is known in baseball as the second time around. MacPhail has said that he doesn't expect the Dodgers to finish in the first division because they are not a first-division team, no matter if they wind up in the top four last year. But the Brooklyn fans are yelling for a pennant and Leo—at least in that direction—is on the spot again.

Vanderbilt Defeats Kentucky, 40 to 32

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Jan. 29.—(AP)—Vanderbilt University's basketball team tonight stung the Kentucky Wildcats, perennial leaders in the Southeastern conference race, with a 40-32 defeat in a rough game.

Pinky Lipscomb, boyish-faced Vandy guard, led his mates with 14 points, earned on five field goals and four free tosses. Lipscomb and two teammates, Jack Irby and Maurice Holdgraf, both guards, left the game on four fouls.

Campolo Victorious In American Debut

NEWARK, N. J., Jan. 29.—(AP)—Valentin Campolo, billed as the latest "wild bull of the pampas," was something less than a ball of fire tonight, as he came from behind to stop Big Jim Robinson, of Philadelphia, in nine rounds in his big league American debut in Laurel Gardens. Campolo scaled 224, Robinson 218.

MEADE BLAMES HIS BIG SLUMP ON SLOW HORSES

Country's Leading Jockey Last Year Has Ridden But Five Winners.

By TED GILL.

MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 29.—(AP)—Jockey Don Meade, with chalked cue poised adroitly, leaned far over a badly worn pool table in the tack room at Hialeah Park, banked the 12-stripe perfectly in the corner pocket and then wound up—all places—directly behind the 8-ball.

"Ho, ho! That's exactly where I am, all right—right behind the 8-ball," chorled the diminutive, dark-haired jockey, now in one of the worst riding slumps of his colorful track career.

The country's leading turf rider in 1939 with 256 victories, Meade brought home only five winners in the first two and a half weeks at Hialeah. Little Eddie Arcaro headed the pack with well over 20, more than twice the number scored by his nearest competitor.

"I may be having some tough luck on the track, but did you see the neat way I sank that 12-ball last night?"

Meade's remarks were addressed in jest to Arcaro and a babbling group of other jockeys, garbed in their colorful silks and boots, as they gathered around for a friendly little game over the green felt-topped table while awaiting the bugle call for the first race.

"It looks as though I do a much better job of playing pool than I do at bringing in a winner," joked the 27-year-old rider, who realized a jockey's cherished ambition by winning the Kentucky Derby back in 1933 astride Colonel E. R. Bradley's Broker's Tip. "My streak of bad luck, isn't it hard to figure out, though," said Meade, "but there's not much that I, personally, can do about it. I've just been getting some slow horses to ride, that's all. You can't win races if you don't have horses capable of winning."

"But I'm going to start riding some good mounts before long, and then maybe my luck will change."

REPORTS DENIED BY DECORREONT

EVANSTON, Ill., Jan. 29.—(AP)—Bill De Correvont, Northwestern University's much-publicized half-back, insisted today that he had not asked for two new coaches as "the price for remaining in school—in spite of radio and published reports."

A radio report last night said De Correvont has notified Northwestern athletic authorities that: (1) Either, whom head coach he hired, (2) or he be permitted to select a new backfield coach. The implication seemed to be that he would leave the institution unless he had his way.

"I wouldn't think of saying anything like that," De Correvont said.

"It is preposterous. I don't see any reason for even commenting," said Head Coach Lynn Waldorf.

"I don't know anything about it; I have had no trouble with De Correvont, and I haven't seen or talked with him for quite a while," said Arthur (Dutch) Lomborg, backfield coach.

Athletic Director Kenneth L. (Tug) Wilson said it was news to him.

The Chicago Herald-American said there was talk on the Wildcat campus that De Correvont and other members of the squad had been critical of Lomborg's work as backfield coach.

This also has been denied by De Correvont.

Xavier Beats Clark; Play Again Tonight

Xavier University, of New Orleans, one of the nation's strongest Negro basketball teams last night, eked out a 34-31 decision over Clark University last night. It was the first regularly scheduled cage duel between them in history. They split two tournament games in 1937 and 1938.

The Georges, led by William Pemberton's 10 points and Sugar Coates' 8, were ahead only once, taking a 5-2 margin soon after the outset, by Xavier went ahead at 6-5, never to trail again. Xavier, paced by Wince King's eight tallies, commanded a 12-10 lead at the half.

The two teams drew a capacity crowd. They agreed to meet again tonight.

Gold Watch To Go To Ga.-Fla. Player

WAYCROSS, Ga., Jan. 29.—(AP)—That trophy which will go to the baseballer selected as the most valuable to his team in the Georgia-Florida league next season is to be a \$100 gold watch, the donor has announced.

AMBERS WINS.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Jan. 29.—(UP)—In a desultory 10-round bout during which he hit his opponent at will, World Lightweight Champion Lou Ambers, of Herkimer, N. Y., gained a decision over Wally Hall, of Los Angeles, before a boozing crowd of 2,500 fans at the auditorium here tonight.

HE'S THE REAL M'COY, NOW



Benny McCoy, Detroit infielder recently declared a free agent by Judge Landis, shown as he signed a three-year contract with the Philadelphia Athletics at \$10,000 per season. He was given a bonus of \$45,000 for signing. Earl Mack, son of the venerable Connie Mack, is looking on.

Sutherland To Pilot Brooklyn Grid Pros

Ex-Pittsburgh Coach Signs for Three Years at Salary From \$12,000 to \$15,000.

PITTSBURGH, Jan. 29.—(UP)—Jock Sutherland, former Pitt coach, today reached an agreement with Dan Topping to coach the Brooklyn Dodgers of the National Professional Football League for the next three years.

Topping and Sutherland, who resigned at Pitt last March as result of a campus storm over subsidized football, reached the agreement at a conference here and the contract will be signed in New York Wednesday.

Terms were not revealed, but it was learned that Sutherland, who received \$20,000 annually at Pitt, will get between \$12,000 and \$15,000 a season with the Dodgers.

LIKES PRO BALL.

"I'm pleased to get into pro football, a game I have watched with great interest the past few years," Sutherland said. "But I'll probably have to give up my job with the All-Stars, and I regret that."

Sutherland coached the Colgate All-Stars in their charity game with the New York Giants.

Topping, controlling owner of the Dodgers since 1933, was enthusiastic about bringing the four-time Rose Bowl coach to professional football.

"I've had it in the back of my head to get Sutherland ever since he got out of a job but I didn't think I was going to get him until last week," Topping said. "I believe, and I'm pretty sure that other league owners will agree, that this is one of the greatest forward steps pro football has taken."

SEES CONTENDER.

"It was a long thing for Brooklyn. We're going to give him everything he wants and I think we'll have a contender."

"I can't see where there's going to be any vast difference between college and pro football," Sutherland said. "I have seen good many things to find out and I'll go slowly and carefully, but naturally I have taken this job with a feeling that I can make it go. I have never had a losing team and there's nobody likes to win better than I do."

Sutherland said he would take along at least two of his former Pitt players, who have coached under him, as assistants and also find a veteran pro player experienced in league competition. Another assistant will be used only to scout league teams and players and look over prospective college material. Sutherland will move to New York in mid-February.

DUNN, BAGGETT WORK FOR FIGHT

A former Atlanta favorite, Dynamite Dunn, will return to the East Point ring Thursday night against Jack Baggett, from Chattanooga. The 10-round fight will headline the second of a series of semi-monthly boxing matches for the East Point auditorium. Both fighters will work out tonight at Bond's gymnasium, corner Edgewood and Boulevard.

Proceeds from Thursday's fight will go into East Point Infirmary Paralysis fund.

Dunn is a member of the Lanett, Ala., police force and is first assistant to Larry Avera, chief of the department. Avera was a former popular Atlanta fighter under the management of the late Billy Lotz.

Supporting the main fight will be two six-round semi-final features. Emery (Jabbin Fouts) Jackson meets Thomas Glass, Benny Johnson fights Young Lucas, of Augusta, in the double features.

A couple of four-round preliminaries will open the program. Baggett is rated one of the four leading heavyweights in the southern states and will be plenty tough for Dunn.

Cage Results

Vanderbilt 40 Oklahoma 35
William and Mary 47 Furman 37
Virginia 34 Virginia Tech 25
Iowa 24 South Dakota State 23
South Carolina 33 Maryland 30
Xavier U. 34 Clark U. 31
Milwaukee 32 Howard 30
Erskine 28 Stetson 24
West (Ky.) T. 44 Morehead (Ky.) T. 34

BENNY WILL GET \$10,000 CONTRACT FOR 3 SEASONS

Mack Says Al Rubeling Will Play Third Base in 1940.

By DALE STAFFORD.

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., Jan. 29.—(AP)—Twenty-two-year-old Benny McCoy found the pot of gold at the end of the rainbow today.

The former Detroit Tiger infielder signed a contract with the Philadelphia Athletics that will net him a total of \$65,000 in the space of two years.

McCoy, who was one of 91 Tiger chaffets declared free agent by Baseball Commissioner Kenesaw M. Landis 15 days ago, announced that the seventh place A's of the American League had presented him with \$45,000 in cash and a two-year contract at \$10,000 per annum for his services as their second baseman.

Earle Mack, son of Connie Mack, the 77-year-old leader of the Philadelphia club, was on the scene and won the bidding battle principally because he was able to assure McCoy that he would play regularly in the infield.

WENT DOWN FIGHTING.

In the fight for the services of McCoy until the last minute were the Cincinnati Reds and the Pittsburgh Pirates, both of the National League.

"I offered McCoy the same terms as the Athletics and the chance to be with a team that won the National League pennant last season," said Bill McKeechie, manager of the Reds, "but I could not guarantee that he would be a regular at second base. After all, Linus Frey, my second baseman last season, is a good ball player and I told Benny that if he came with us he would have to beat Frey out of the job in order to play regularly. He will be in good hands with the Athletics, though."

The Pirates, who offered McCoy a \$35,000 bonus some time ago, boosted the ante today. Benny said, but here again he faced the prospect of a fight for a regular job—this time with "Pep" Young, President William Benswanger, of the Pirates, carried on negotiations with Benny by telephone.

RECORD AMOUNT.

The \$45,000 bonus McCoy received today is the largest amount any free agent has ever collected. The previous high was the \$35,000 the St. Louis Browns paid to Catcher Rick Ferrell some years ago.

It also is the largest sum the Athletics have expended for a player since Robert Moses (Lefty) Grove was purchased for \$106,000 from Baltimore of the International League in 1925. Grove was a leading performer as the A's won pennants in 1929, 1930 and 1931.

McCoy became eligible to sign a contract at midnight Sunday under a Landis decree but he delayed until late this afternoon.

"I am happy to go to the Athletics," said McCoy, "because they look to me to have an up-and-coming young ball team. Also, I preferred to remain in the American League and I wanted to be certain that I would play second base, the position I feel that I can best hold down."

Earle Mack, giving vent to a loud "whoopie" when McCoy walked into his hotel and announced his decision, declared the "acquisition of McCoy completes what will be a grand infield. I don't say that because he is a pennant contender in 1940, but by 1941 we should be up there."

Mack said Dick Seibert, with the A's last year, would be at first base again, McCoy at second, Bill Lillard, a recruit from San Francisco, at shortstop, and Al Rubeling, who came from Atlanta, at third base.

McCoy said he planned to invest the \$45,000 in annuities. He plans to stay in Grand Rapids until the spring training camp of the Athletics opens in California in early March. Mack said that he would return to Philadelphia as soon as possible.

McCoy's batting was undoubtedly the asset that caused the spirited bidding for his services. He has batted more than .300 every year except his first in organized baseball.

Joe Gordon Returns Unsigned Contract

EUGENE, Ore., Jan. 29.—(AP)—Joe Gordon, second baseman of the New York Yankees, received his 1940 contract today but said he would return it unsigned.

"I think I'll write a note with the return of the document and see if I can't have the salary item boosted," he added.

He refused to say how much more he would ask. Gordon was reported to have received \$10,000 last season.

Jake Hanna Chosen Centenary Mentor

SHREVEPORT, La., Jan. 28.—(AP)—Jake Hanna, director of athletics at Gladewater (Texas) High school, and former Centenary football star, was appointed here today to the head coaching position at Centenary College.

Hanna's appointment to fill the vacancy created by the recent resignation of Curtis Parker will become effective immediately.

TODAY'S GUEST STAR.

Harold M. Slater, St. Joseph (Mo.) News-Press: "Larry MacPhail must be slipping. So far he hasn't offered Hitler a contract to make his surrender between games at a Brooklyn double-header next season."

Fighters End Drills Today for Big Meet

C. C. C. Ring Tourney Wednesday, Thursday, Friday.

Competitors in the CCC district tournament to be held at Fort McPherson Wednesday, Thursday and Friday night reached town yesterday and will work out today as they bring their training preparations to a close.

Any sort of break in the weather will probably insure a large crowd every night as these CCC punch every minute and they fight for blood. Then, too, proceeds will go to the post community chest.

Among the strongest contenders are expected to be the finalists who won in the Hendersonville tourney. J. D. Day, shown in the picture, is a 190-pound heavyweight who has a hard left jab. Despite being only 18 years old he has had plenty of experience in the ring. Day won his finals bout by a knockout in the second round.

Other winners in Hendersonville meet were John Case, Clemson, S. C., flyweight; James Moseley, Fountain Inn, S. C., bantamweight; Olin Sailors, Fountain Inn, S. C., featherweight; James Mills, Greenville, S. C., lightweight; Frank Bridges, Brevard, N. C., welterweight; Tasker Hulsey, Brevard, N. C., middleweight; Donald Tucker, Greenville, S. C., light-heavyweight, and Day.

Major Owens Summers, in charge of the tourney, is confident Atlantans will have an opportunity to see some of the finest amateur boxing talent in the south at the matches. Though most of boys, because of their youth, lack polish, they more than make up for it by their do-or-die spirit.

NAPS TO OPEN FRIDAY NIGHT

North Avenue Presbyterian basketball launch their 1940 campaign Friday evening at 7:30 against Cooper Hall girls from Rome at the Y. W. C. A.

The Naps go right back into action Saturday evening at the same hour, same place, against Sacred Heart, unusually strong this season.

Miss Dorothy Fugitt, coach at North Avenue school, has only two veterans from last year's team and is dubious about turning out another winner. She pointed out that most of the teams already have played games and are in good trim while the Naps are severely handicapped by a late start.

Originally, the Sacred Heart game was to be played tomorrow night, but since weather conditions forced closing of the school last week, examinations had to come this week, preventing any mid-week sports activity.

COLORED STARS TO TEST CHAMPS

No team these days, not even the Celtics, is beating the Renaissance, the Negro basketball combine which holds the world's professional title, but the Atlanta All-Stars, who oppose the dazzling boys from Harlem Sunday afternoon before a wide audience at Sports arena, are drilling hard and believe themselves capable of making the Renaissance uncork their fanciest tricks to win.

On the All-Star aggregation are such players as Joe Johnson, three-time All-Star forward; Raymond (Winnie) Wainwright, speed merchant and accomplished floor man, Marion (Hooks) Curry, crack running guard, all members of Clark university's fine 1936-37 machines. Also in the fold is Carl Hubbard, a southpaw shooter deluxe, a graduate of Purple Waverly, and Ben Coffey, one-time Booker T. Washington high luminary.

The Renaissance, who won the \$10,000 prize offered by the Chicago Daily News to the winner of the professional tournament last year, claim to have the semi-final team in history and promise basketball-minded Atlantans a show they will never forget.

WHITEWASHING.

SHUBERT, Neb., Jan. 29.—(AP) Whitewashing cheerfully done. That's the motto of Superintendent Al Jensen's Shubert Junior High school basketball team. A week ago the team blanked Humboldt Junior High, 23 to 0. Last Saturday Shubert whipped the Falls City seventh grade team, 9 to 0.

He went the six furlongs in 1:32 2-5, to pay \$20.80 for \$2. The winner is owned by Miss M. Hodge.

DOWN THE ALLEYS

W. H. Howard won special honors in the Southern Bowling league Saturday with a high single game of 127 as the semi-final games of the first half of play are rolled. Randall Brothers, Atlanta Baking Company and Rogers Bakery will be battling for first place in the final matches this week, with but two games separating these leaders.

The unique plan of staging the second annual Metropolitan Atlanta individual championships for men on three separate groups of alleys has aroused unusual amount of interest among devotees. Five of the 15 games scheduled, will be rolled on the first-floor Lucky Strike alleys when the tournament moves to the second floor at the same establishment.



J. D. DAY.
(Heavyweight.)

PLAY 5 GAMES HERE IN 4 DAYS

A strenuous schedule of five games in four days, including two double-headers, has been booked by Coach Lou Marshall for the Atlanta Y. M. C. A. Triangles this week. Three of the games involve junior competition as the Triangles point toward two tournaments.

The Triangles are contemplating entry in the Southern States Y. M. C. A. basketball tournament at New Orleans, La., on Saturday, February 24, and will represent the Atlanta association in the state junior tournament at Athens on Saturday, March 2. They will discuss tournament business at a meeting at the "Y" Wednesday at 7 p. m.

Wednesday night the Triangles will open their second-half Civic league schedule, meeting Calvary at 7:25 p. m. They edged out Calvary, 35-32, in their first meeting.

On Friday the Triangles will play a twin bill at their home court. They will tackle the Pilots of the Atlanta Boys Club, at 7:30 p. m., and Brewton-Parker Institute, of Mount Vernon-Ailey, Ga., at 8:30.

The Triangles will play at the Boys' Club on Saturday night, meeting the Eagles at 7 p. m., and the Pilots again at 7:30 p. m. The Triangles have defeated the Eagles once and split even with the Pilots in two contests.

Racing Roundup

NEW YORK, Jan. 29.—(AP)—After eight straight favorites had been defeated, J. F. Buchanan's Charlinefield, the shortest priced winner of the meeting, took the featured Tavernier purse, a six furlong dash for three-year-olds, at Hialeah today.

The gelded son of Zacawista, who paid only \$2.70 straight, raced the distance in 1:11 1-5 with E. R. Bradley's Betty's Bobby, a non-threatening second, two lengths away and four lengths better than Wesley M. Sear's Dusky Duke. Six started.

The last winning choice prior to Charlinefield was Warren Wright's Little Risk, which captured the fifth race on the Saturday program.

Charlinefield, strictly a sprinter, dashed to the front a few strides after the break, opened up about four lengths and showed no disposition to falter in the stretch.

Although he has been generally consistent, Norman Sholt, a four-year-old chestnut gelding, was overlooked in the mutuels at the Fair Grounds today—and then came through handsomely to win the feature, a length ahead of the favored Farrell. Bluefield was third.

He went the six furlongs in 1:32 2-5, to pay \$20.80 for \$2. The winner is owned by Miss M. Hodge.

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Al Whelling, genial secretary of the Fisher Body Tenpin league, is "warming up" some of the boys for a series of local contests that will be rolled on a special match basis on the downtown drives.

WHY WOULDN'T PRINCE ALBERT ROLL FASTER? IT'S CRIMP CUT! SMOKES COOL, MILD, AND RICH, TOO



FAST-ROLLED SMOKES!

YOU'LL cheer that Prince Albert "crimp cut" for easier handling, "makin's" fans. Rolls up so fast without bunching or spilling. And see if COOLER-SMOKING P.A. isn't your ticket, too, for full-bodied smokes without parching excess heat. P.A.'s choice tobaccos are "no-bite" treated to give you rich, ripe taste with plenty of EXTRA MILDNESS. Try Prince Albert. There's no other tobacco like it. (Pipe fans say ditto!)

In recent laboratory "smoking bowl" tests, Prince Albert burned

86 DEGREES COOLER

than the average of the 30 other of the largest-selling brands tested... coolest of all!

FIGHT FOR LOVE

Star Forgets Her Troubles for a Night At the Graduating Class Party

By SYLVIA TAYLOR.

INSTALLMENT I.

She should have known better, Star told herself afterward. But it had been such a thrilling evening that for a little while the caution which usually dogged her footsteps had disappeared, leaving her like any other girl of 18. It was the first real party that Star had ever attended. Given by Sheila Bennett, whose father, one of the most important judges in the state, believed in public school for his children. Every member of the graduating class had been invited.

The comfortable, old-fashioned Bennett home with the dignified, smiling judge and his wife, who was Star's conception of an ideal mother, slender and gracious, was gay with June roses. A three-piece orchestra, seated beneath the broad turn of the stairway, provided dance music. Rugs were rolled up, leaving shining, polished floors over which drifted the soft-colored party dresses. There were laughter and shaded lights and happy voices. "Just like the movies," Star thought, enchanted. Best of all she, Star Bright, seemed to belong. The girls included her in their casual friendly greetings and the boys, with whom she had always been reserved, begged for dances with an eagerness which surprised her.

She had no idea why. Knowing that she could never invite young people with a cultured background to her home, she held herself aloof from every one. But tonight the music and excitement must have gone to her head. The dancing lessons that Mamie had forced her to take, even when the grocery bill was unpaid, gave Star self-confidence, but being utterly without conceit she had no conception of the picture she made.

"Who is the girl in white?" the judge asked his wife, who in turn asked their daughter. "Her name is Star Bright," Sheila answered. "Isn't she lovely? Nobody knows much about her except that she has been taking a business course at school."

"She is beautiful," Mrs. Bennett admitted. "Such blue eyes, and that soft dark hair and pale skin, are very striking." The judge did not reply but his gaze followed the graceful figure. Sheila might not be as pretty, but thank God her eyes were not set in sockets like those of her schoolmate. How could a girl as young as that have acquired such an expression, he wondered. It made her seem older than her laughing, carefree companions. It set her apart from them, wrapping her in mystery and a sort of glamour. He had seen that look before on faces of those doomed from the beginning by environment or circumstances—they had not had the strength to overcome. It was the expression of those who had a chance and knew it. But Star's face held no bitterness. Life had not sapped her courage yet.

"Darling," laughed his wife, "will you stop staring at that femme fatale and pay attention to some of our other guests?" "What's that? Who's staring?" he muttered, thinking, "That's exactly the phrase I was hunting for. That's what she is. A woman marked by fate."

It rather provoked him that his wife should have been the one to hit upon it. Meanwhile Star, entirely unconscious of the interest she was rousing, did not feel at all unhappy. Life seemed so simple at this moment, uncomplicated and gay, as she danced with one another, fitting her steps to theirs, changing gracefully from the rhythm of the good dancer to the awkward movements of the beginner. But she discovered that there was one whose timing seemed as natural to her as her own. Leslie Reed had been in her class for two years. He had asked her for a date once but, on the defensive as always, Star refused. He was one of Sheila's crowd. His father was a prominent doctor in the city. Leslie was an only child just

as Star was, but with a difference in background she felt with that sensitiveness which was her curse. Tonight, however, it didn't seem to matter. She felt that she fitted into this cultured, harmonious atmosphere and in some marvelous fashion, as yet unrevealed to her, she would escape from the sordid ugliness of her own environment.

Leslie, made bolder by her unusual response, returned to dance with her again and again, cutting in on every one else, finally victoriously claiming her as his super-partner. There was much giggling and chattering over the sandwiches and fruit cup.

For the first time in her life, part of that inner group which exists in every school, no matter how democratic, Star found them amazingly kind. As Leslie's partner she was included in the jokes and banter as if she belonged. For that one dizzy hour she believed that she did, knowing in her heart that she was deceiving herself. But after all they had graduated together. This was their farewell party. She would probably never see any of them again.

"I'm taking you home," Leslie said. It would have seemed silly to object, and how reassuring it was to find him waiting at the foot of the stairs where they said good night to their hosts. Star thought the judge looked at her rather curiously. Perhaps he was surprised to see the best-looking boy in the class accompanying her. She entered the car. A graduation present, Leslie explained. And Star, who had paid for the dress she wore by odd jobs of typing, said, "How nice! It certainly is lovely."

"Just like my Dad's," Leslie continued. "The one he drives to the hospital, I mean. Mother uses the sedan." Three cars in one family, Star thought, impressed, but she said nothing. She had learned long ago to conceal astonishment or any other emotion. She sat beside him quietly happy as Leslie confided his plans for going to the university.

"But that's not until fall. Usually mother drags me to the country for the summer but this year we have promised I can stay in town. We'll have some swell fun together. That is if you feel the same way about it."

Star answered recklessly, "Of course!" He patted the hands which lay folded on her lap. "Isn't it funny how well we danced together? As if we'd been doing it all our lives. Well, it isn't my fault that we haven't."

She should have stopped him then. Should have warned him that they had nothing in common and never would have, but she couldn't spoil it. Maybe some day these plans of his could come true after all. Maybe this was the beginning of a new state of affairs—that break for which she had prayed so long!

"What are you going to be doing this summer, Star?" "I'm going to try to get a job," she admitted.

"Good idea!" he approved. "Then you'll have to stay here, too."

As if she could leave. As if there were any place else for her to go. She had given him the address of her apartment house without apology and if he were surprised he did not show it. "So this is where you live? I've often wondered," he said.

"You needn't come in with me."

"I'm certainly not going to let you go in alone," he objected. Unable to confess the reason for her reluctance, afraid he might think she was ashamed of the shabby building, Star permitted him to accompany her.

"There isn't any elevator. You'll have to walk," she warned.

All the way up the three flights she tried to reassure herself,

but the premonition of evil which never entirely left her began to flutter like a storm signal in her heart.

"Not tonight, God, please! Let her be nice just this once."

"Where's your key?" Leslie asked as they stopped in front of her door.

"I haven't any. Thank you for bringing me home."

"How you going to get in?" "The door is unlocked," she told him.

"But it isn't," he insisted, trying it. They would have to ring. "Don't wait," she urged nervously, but Leslie said concernedly, "Do you think I'll leave you out here alone?" He did not add "in this dump" but she could guess how disreputable it must look to him.

He rang for her, touching the button lightly, but there was no answer. Star's heart beat thickly. That meant her mother was asleep.

Leslie said, "Gee, you don't suppose anything's wrong. Aren't they expecting you?" "There is no one here but my mother."

"Well, it's too bad to wake her, but it will have to be done," he said, pressing the bell. At first there was no response, then they heard an uncertain movement inside.

"She's coming now," Star said, anxious for him to leave.

Leslie took her hand she held out to him, saying, "I'll call you tomorrow. Okay?"

Panic stricken, she nodded. But before she could push him away the door opened. Mamie Bright Delevan stood before them. Frowzy and cross, prematurely gray, but with eyes as blue as her daughter's.

"What's the idea?" she grumbled. "Standing out here ringing the door bell?"

Star made no effort to introduce him and Leslie fled with a pitiful glance and a hurried "Good night!"

"Good-bye!" Star said, closing the door.

It had ended almost as soon as it had begun, she thought. Well, she should have known better.

"Why didn't you introduce your boy friend?" the older woman demanded belligerently. When Star did not reply she added, "I know why. You're ashamed of your mother."

"Oh, mother, why can't you act like other mothers?"

Mamie replied, "That's gratitude for you. I work my fingers to the bone to give you dancing lessons. Spend the best years of my life giving you advantages so you can go on the stage and now what do I get for it?"

"I don't want to go on the stage," Star reminded her. "But there's no use to talk about it now. Let's go to bed."

Still grumbling, Mamie retired into the bedroom she shared with her husband. The contrast between Mamie and Sheila's mother and father made Star cringe. And she had let Leslie Reed bring her home and make plans to see her again. She must have been crazy, she thought, entering her own room.

It opened upon a court and was so small there was no space for anything but a bed and dresser, but the curtains at the window were sheer and white. The spread, in dull blue, Star had bought herself with money she had made typing manuscripts for a teacher with literary aspirations.

Continued Tomorrow.

AUNT HET

By ROBERT QUILLLEN.



"Emil thinks she don't tell things she promised to keep secret, but nobody can talk as much as she does without tellin' all she knows."

JUST NUTS



IT SAYS HERE I'VE DONE THAT THE NAVY SEVERAL YARD CHAPLAIN HITCHES WILL PREACH IN THE NAVY ON SATAN (BUT NEVER THE GREAT HEART OF DESTROYER) THAT BOAT

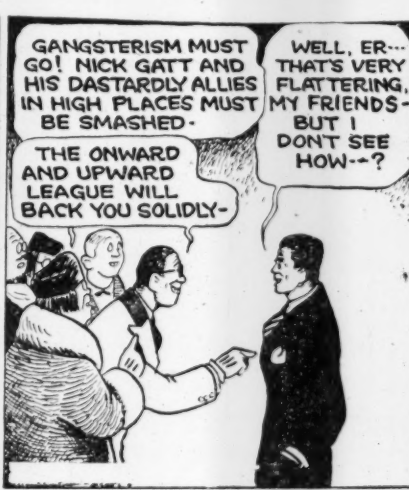
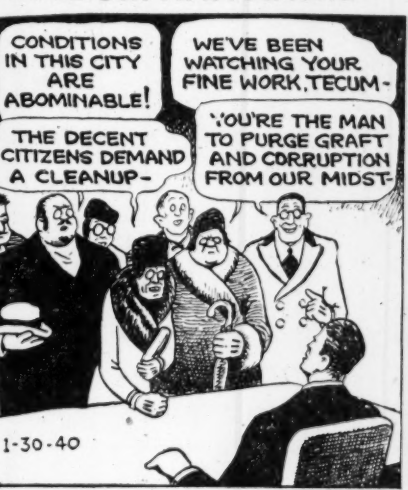
Solution to Yesterday's Puzzle.

PRESTES SPLOTCH
REQUIRE TRIPOLI
OPELURE RE AMON
ELSE MUM HEAD
EGRET VOTAN SKI
MYRNA INSTEP
EPI SHOE UTOPIA
USSES ALTARETARE
SYSTEM TNEERES
GAINED ASTRERES
HEA STREW FEMES
UNTO RAS DUSE
ROTS ID MUSICAL
SCALENE ADELINE
THROUGH RESEATS

THE GUMPS



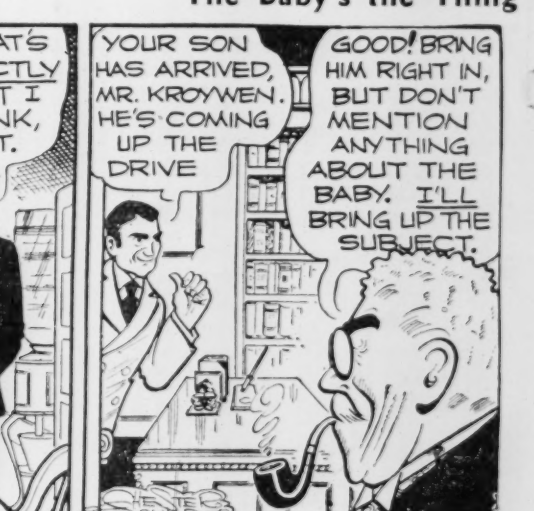
LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE



MOON MULLINS



DICK TRACY



JANE ARDEN—By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.



TODAY'S CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

ACROSS.

- 1 Surflet.
- 5 Malaysian vessel.
- 9 Slav.
- 14 Pulled.
- 15 Attend.
- 16 Excel.
- 17 Dessert.
- 18 Vagabond.
- 20 Stringcourse.
- 22 Toll.
- 23 Villein.
- 24 Derivative.
- 26 Mahometan festival.
- 28 Light carriages.
- 31 Successive.
- 36 Rumanian coin.
- 37 More taste.
- 39 Goat.
- 40 Mishaps.
- 42 Blemishes.
- 44 Commotion.
- 45 Balances.
- 47 South African sheepfold.
- 49 Mottled streak in mahogany.
- 50 Closed chairs.
- 52 Images.
- 54 Bovine ruminant.
- 56 Shafts of a column.
- 57 The main point.
- 61 Greek letter.
- 63 Gained.
- 66 Opera conductors.
- 69 Dutch commune.
- 70 English nobleman.

DOWN.

- 1 Natty.
- 3 Harmonize.
- 8 Reliquaries.
- 9 Mountain pass.
- 10 System.
- 11 Genus of bustards.
- 12 Telephoto-graphic lens.
- 13 Harmonize.
- 18 Externimates.
- 19 Hewing tools.
- 21 Female kangaroo.
- 25 A hurried meal.
- 27 Lair.
- 28 Urges with persistency.
- 29 Axe handle.
- 30 Intimidate.
- 32 Ethiopian vizier.
- 33 Look into.
- 34 Negative ion.
- 35 Musical instruments.
- 38 Venomous snake.
- 41 The nahoor.
- 43 Flatirons.
- 46 Downward bend in timber.
- 48 Booths.
- 51 Wisconsin Indians.
- 53 Meadow.
- 55 Light drab color.
- 57 Mock.
- 58 Mahometan priest.
- 59 Agile.
- 60 Stepped on.
- 62 Plant of iris family.
- 64 Fencing sword.
- 65 True skin.
- 67 Entity.
- 68 Island: Fr.
- 72 Thus.

SMITTY



JASPER

By Frank Owen



"It's about time your papa bailed out. For a minute he had me worried!"

Out of the Past

The People's Choice

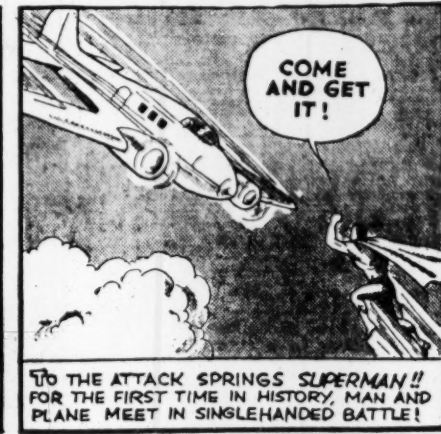
An Understudy

The Baby's the Thing

The Heroine

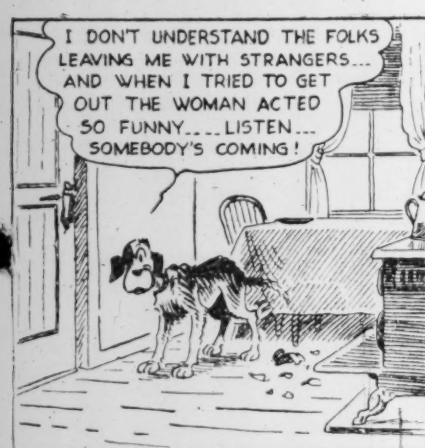
What? Again?

SUPERMAN—By Jerry Siegel and Joe Shuster



To the Attack

BO



By Frank Beck

TERRY AND THE PIRATES

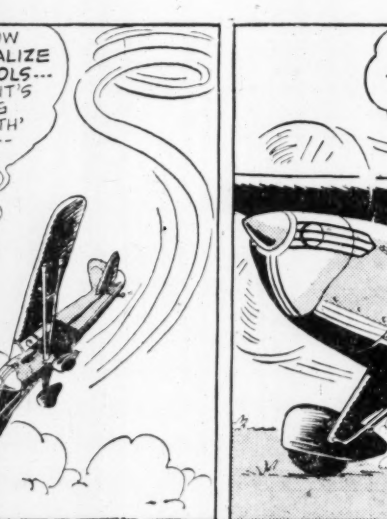


Orson Ryan

MARY WORTH'S FAMILY —By Dale Allen



SMILIN' JACK



Growing Pains

TARZAN

By EDGAR RICE BURROUGHS



No. 128 Zalim Wins

By EDGAR RICE BURROUGHS



CONSTITUTION WANT ADS BRING RESULTS

Your Own Horoscope for Jan. 30th

By ALICE DENTON JENNINGS, Noted Atlanta Chiologist.

What today means to you if you were born between—

March 21st and April 19th (ARIES)—You may have a tendency to show strong dislikes, or others may exhibit stubbornness towards you today. Not an especially auspicious day for dealing with those in authority or trying to further your own personal interests.

April 20th and May 20th (TAURUS)—Excellent day for dealing with loved ones, for domestic matters. Good day for business, finances and travel.

May 21st and June 20th (GEMINI)—Between 7:30 a. m. and 10:30 p. m. is a time to work diligently for benefit, promotion, and on big problems.

June 21st and July 22nd (CANCER)—An excellent day to work steadily towards the ultimate attainment of your hopes. The day favors dealings with people in superior positions, communications, conferences, and getting things done quickly. Guard against over-optimism and extravagance.

July 23rd and Aug. 22nd (LEO)—Between 5:15 and 11:24 a. m. favors formulating and putting new ideas into action, for receiving help from people who are determined, and when unexpected success and co-operation may be met. Between 11:24 a. m. and 8:37 p. m. advantages should be planned in social and financial matters, and in contacts with governmental works.

Aug. 23rd and Sept. 22nd (VIRGO)—The entire day and until 8:37 p. m. favors making important decisions, for you will be able to use an intelligence that leads to future advancement. Conservative ideas as well as brilliant and unusual plans should meet with favor.

Sept. 23rd and Oct. 22nd (LIBRA)—Previous to 11:36 a. m. and 6:39 p. m. deliberate action should be given all matters. Guard against haste, strain and over work.

Oct. 23rd and Nov. 21st (SCORPIO)—

Map Your Life According to Its Plan

If you would like to have an Astrological chart covering your sign of the Zodiac, THE CONSTITUTION will be glad to send it to you. All that is necessary is to fill in and follow directions in this coupon:

1. Self-addressed stamped envelope.
2. Ten cents in coin to cover mailing.

I was born: MONTH _____ DATE _____ YEAR _____

Name _____

Address _____ City _____

You may obtain as many Astrological charts as you wish for your family and friends. There is nothing to do except to send in the birthdate, address, self-addressed stamped envelope and 10 cents in coin to cover EACH birthdate, in accordance with this coupon.

+ RADIO PROGRAMS +

Today's Hour-by-Hour Calendar

WGST, 890 Kc. WSB, 740 Kc. WAGA, 1450 Kc. WATL, 1370 Kc.

Note: Where no listing is given, last program in preceding listing is continued.

8:45 A. M.

WSB—Merry-Go-Round.

6 A. M.

WGST—Serenade; 6:10, ATLANTA CONSTITUTION NEWS; 6:15, Gatin's Band.

WATL—Cowboys; 6:15, Johnny Pierce.

6:30 A. M.

WGST—Almanac; 6:45, Hal Byrnes' Varieties.

WSB—Happy Dan's Folks; 6:45, Merry-Go-Round.

WAGA—Yawn Patrol.

WATL—Top of the Morning.

7 A. M.

WGST—Sundial.

WSB—News; 7:10, Merry-Go-Round; 7:15, News.

WAGA—News; 7:10, Yawn Patrol.

WATL—News; 7:10, Good Morning Man.

7:30 A. M.

WSB—Studio; 7:15, Merry-Go-Round.

8 A. M.

WGST—Sundial; 8:05, Interlude; 8:10, News; 8:15, A. M. CONSTITUTION NEWS; 8:15, Good Morning.

WSB—News; 8:05, Penelope Penn; 8:20, News.

WAGA—Breakfast Club.

WATL—News; 8:05, Good Morning Man.

8:30 A. M.

WGST—Kentucky Mountaineers; 8:45, Carolina March.

WSB—Three Rowers; 8:45, Gospel Singer.

9 A. M.

WGST—Betty, Bob; 9:15, Myrt, Marge.

WSB—The Man I Married; 9:15, John's Other Wife.

WAGA—Josh Higgins; 9:15, Vagabonds.

WATL—News; 9:05, Harry Milton's Music; 9:15, Melody Strings.

9:30 A. M.

WGST—Hilltop House; 9:45, Woman of Courage.

WSB—Just Plain Bill; 9:45, End Day.

WAGA—Movie Review; 9:30, Originalities.

WATL—Keep Fit to Music; 9:45, John McCall's Choir, Loft.

10 A. M.

WGST—Mary Lee Taylor; 10:15, Life Begins.

WSB—News; 10:15, Road of Life.

WAGA—Homer Knowles; 10:15, Dr. Martin.

WATL—News; 10:05, Tucker Tunes; 10:15, Milton Kaye.

10:30 A. M.

WGST—Big Sister; 10:45, Aunt Jenny.

WSB—Against the Storm; 10:45, Guiding Light.

WAGA—Reva, J. M. Hendley.

WATL—Scripture Studies; 10:45, Erskine Butterfield.

11 A. M.

WGST—Kate Smith; 11:15, Judy and Jane.

WSB—Strings That Sing; 11:15, Charlie Barnett's Music.

WAGA—Rev. J. M. Hendley; 11:15, Phil Brin.

WATL—News; 11:05, Swing Styles; 11:15, Let's Dance.

11:30 A. M.

WGST—Linda's Love; 11:45, Meet Miss Julia.

WSB—National Farm and Home Hour.

WAGA—Dr. R. E. Davis; 11:45, Follies.

WATL—Fellman Richardson's Music; 11:45, Carters of Elm Street.

12 NOON.

WGST—A. T. A. CONSTITUTION NEWS; 12:05, Chuck Wagon.

WSB—Farm and Home Hour; 12:15, Ellen Randolph.

WAGA—Follies; 12:15, News.

WATL—News; 12:05, Merry-Go-Round.

12:30 P. M.

WGST—Chuck Wagon; 12:45, Snoozers.

WSB—News; 12:45, For Your Health's Sake.

WAGA—Maurice Spillane's Music.

WATL—Merry-Go-Round.

1 P. M.

WGST—Lanny Ross; 1:15, America for Americans; 1:20, Matinee Melodies.

WSB—Follies.

WAGA—Gallant American Women.

WATL—News; 1:05, Norman's Music; 1:15, Cliff Camerone.

2 P. M.

WGST—Your Family and Mine; 1:45, My Son and I.

WSB—Follies.

WAGA—Army Band.

WATL—School of the Air; 1:45, Interlude.

3 P. M.

WGST—Society Girls; 2:15, ATLANTA CONSTITUTION NEWS; 2:20, Interlude; 2:25, Dr. Felton Williams.

WSB—Mary Martin; 2:15, Ma Perkins.

WAGA—Orphans of Divorce; 2:15, Chase Twins.

WATL—News; 2:05, Art Jasper's Music; 2:15, Hall Keen's Music.

2:30 P. M.

WGST—News; 2:35, American School of Music.

WSB—Pepper, Young; 2:45, Guiding Light.

WAGA—Affairs of Anthony; 2:45, Ted Malone.

WATL—Rudolf Friml Jr.'s Music.

3 P. M.

WGST—Music That You Want.

WSB—Life Can Be Beautiful; 3:15, Stella Dallas.

WAGA—Club Matinee.

WATL—News; 3:05, Swing Session.

3:30 P. M.

WGST—Baker Man; 3:45, Musical Pick-ups.

WSB—News; 3:45, School of the Air.

4 P. M.

WGST—Blue Streak Rhythm; 4:15, ATLANTA CONSTITUTION NEWS; 4:20, To be announced; 4:25, Interlude.

WSB—School of the Air; 4:15, Midstream.

WAGA—Wittman Revival; 4:15, Irene Wicker.

WATL—News; 4:05, Ralph Norton's Music; 4:15, Johnson Family.

4:30 P. M.

WGST—It Happened in Hollywood; 4:45, Scattergood Baines.

WSB—Airport Reporter; 4:45, Al Roth's Music.

WAGA—Honorable Archie; 4:45, Denning Sisters.

WATL—Dick Kuhn's Music; 4:45, Tea Time.

5 P. M.

WGST—Snoozers; 5:15, Singin' Sam.

6 P. M.

WGST—Prayer Meeting Time; 6:15, Shall We Dance.

WSB—Jimmie Dorsey's Music; 6:15, Sports News and Views.

WAGA—Easy Aces; 6:15, Mr. Keene.

WATL—News; 6:05, Four Squires; 7:15, Dick Burton's Music.

Radio Highlights

7:00—Big Town, WGST.

7:00—Johnny Presents, WSB.

7:00—Aldrich Family, WAGA.

7:30—Court of Missing Heirs, WGST.

7:30—Pot o' Gold, WSB.

7:30—Information Please, WAGA.

8:00—We, the People, WGST.

8:30—Bob Sylvester's Music, WGST.

8:30—Fibber McGee, WSB.

9:00—Glenn Miller's Music, WGST.

9:00—Bob Hope, WSB.

9:30—Uncle Walter's Doghouse, WSB.

10:30—Lou Breeze's Orchestra, WAGA.

11:00—Jack Teagarden's Orchestra, WAGA.

11:30—Johnny Hamp's Orchestra, WGST.

12:30—Al Donahue's Orchestra, WATL.

5:30 P. M.

WGST—Kaltenborn Edits the News; 5:45, News; 5:50, Edwin C. Hill.

WAGA—Reggie Childs' Music; 5:45, News.

WATL—News; 5:45, Tom Mix.

WATL—McCune's Music; 5:45, Little Ophan Annie.

6 P. M.

WGST—Prayer Meeting Time; 6:15, Shall We Dance.

WSB—Jimmie Dorsey's Music; 6:15, Sports News and Views.

WAGA—Easy Aces; 6:15, Mr. Keene.

WATL—News; 6:05, Four Squires; 7:15, Dick Burton's Music.

7:30 P. M.

WGST—Court of Missing Heirs.

WSB—Pot o' Gold.

WAGA—Information Please.

WATL—Scholarship Contest.

8 P. M.

WGST—We, the People.

WSB—Battle of the Sexes.

WAGA—Cavalcade of America.

WATL—News; 8:15, From French General Headquarters; 8:25, Interlude.

8:30 P. M.

WGST—Bob Hope's Music.

WSB—Fibber McGee.

WAGA—Meet Mr. Weeks.

WATL—Keyboard Fantasy; 8:45, Music Masters.

9 P. M.

WGST—Glenn Miller's Music; 9:15, Waltz Time.

WSB—Bob Hope.

WAGA—Rev. Shields' Revue.

WATL—News; 9:05, Clark Dennis; 9:15, La. Hotchkiss Symphonies of Montreal.

9:30 P. M.

WGST—Supper Melodies; 9:45, In Tune With the Times.

WSB—Uncle Walter's Doghouse.

WAGA—Breathhouse.

WATL—Montreal Symphony.

10 P. M.

WGST—Amos 'n' Andy; 10:15, Jimmie Fidler.

WSB—Fred Waring in Pleasure Time; 10:15, News.

WAGA—News; 10:15, Johnnie Messner's Music.

WATL—News; 10:15, Jack McLean's Music.

10:30 P. M.

WGST—News; 10:45, Thompson's Music.

WSB—Welcome South Brother.

WAGA—Lou Breeze's Music.

WATL—Dick Jurgens' Music.

11 P. M.

WGST—ATLANTA CONSTITUTION NEWS; 11:10, Interlude; 11:15, Sign Off.

1 A. M.

WGST—Al Donahue's Music.

WATL—News; 1:05, Sign Off.

1:30 P. M.

WGST—Johnny Ham's Music.

WSB—Al Donahue's Music.

WAGA—Jan Savitt's Music; 11:45, Orrin Tucker's Music.

12 Midnight.

WGST—Sign Off.

WSB—News; 12:05, Sign Off.

WAGA—Sign Off; 12:05, Griff Williams' Music.

12:30 A. M.

WATL—Al Donahue's Music.

1 A. M.

WGST—News; 1:05, Sign Off.

1:30 P. M.

WGST—Sign Off.

WSB—News; 12:05, Sign Off.

WAGA—Sign Off; 12:05, Griff Williams' Music.

12:30 A. M.

WATL—Al Donahue's Music.

1 A. M.

WGST—News; 1:05, Sign Off.

1:30 P. M.

WGST—Sign Off.

WSB—News; 12:05, Sign Off.

Y. W. C. A. HONORS PAST PRESIDENTS AT ANNUAL DINNER

More Than 20 Life Members Attend; Mrs. Graves Elected as Head; New Board Members Named.

Climaxing a year of successful activities, the Atlanta Y. W. C. A. last night paid tribute to past presidents and life members at the annual dinner attended by nearly 200 persons.

Principal speaker was Miss Annie Kate Gilbert, of New York. Talking on "Christian Ideals in Community Life," Miss Gilbert stressed the significant traits of the Young Women's Christian Association which have gained a high place for it in community life.

Honor guests were Mrs. Frank M. Inman, Miss Anne Mitchell, Mrs. Charles Haden, Mrs. Samuel Lumpkin, Mrs. W. R. Prescott, Mrs. S. F. Boykin, Mrs. Guy

Woolford, Mrs. J. C. Hobart, Mrs. John J. Eagan, Mrs. E. M. Underwood, Mrs. Julian Robinson, Mrs. Luther Rosser and Mrs. Emmett Quinn, all past presidents, and more than 20 life members.

Business included the report of the nominating committee on officers and directors for 1940. The following officers were re-elected:

Mrs. Philip Graves, president; Mrs. Howard See, first vice president; Mrs. Luther Rosser, second

New Yorker Speaks at Y. W. C. A. Dinner



Miss Annie-Kate Gilbert (left), of New York, was the principal speaker at the annual dinner of the Atlanta Y. W. C. A. last night. Shown with her is Mrs. Philip Graves, who was re-elected president of the organization.

vice president; Mrs. L. J. Hollister, recording secretary; Miss Caroline Nicolson, corresponding secretary, and Miss Ethel Moore, treasurer.

Board Members Named. New board members are Mrs. Dan Clarke, Mrs. M. H. Elder, Mrs. Dillard B. Lassester, Mrs. Devereaux McClatchey Jr., Miss Sue Brown Sterne and Mrs. Everett Thomas.

Nearly 20,000 persons were served by the Y. W. C. A. here during 1939, according to the reports presented reviewing the year's activities.

Mrs. Frank J. Henry was general chairman of the meeting, which was presided over by Mrs. Graves, the re-elected president.

GALLOGLY DRIVER SAYS HE DIDN'T QUIT

Dismissed, Although Letter Clears Him, Freeman Declares.

Joe B. Freeman, driver of the car from which Richard Gallogly escaped while en route to Tattall prison, told The Constitution yesterday that he did not resign his job with the penal board.

He attended the hearing, he said, prepared to tell what he knew of the facts of the escape, but that the hearing was called off when the resignation of R. A. Matthews, Gallogly's private guard, was accepted, and the resignation of Royal K. Mann, prison inspector responsible for the safe conduct of Gallogly to Tattall, was taken under advisement.

"Grover Byars, chairman of the board, pointed out at the hearing that I was employed on a temporary basis, and was not expected to hand in a formal resignation," Freeman explained.

Though I had been hired by the board for two months on a verbal agreement with Mr. Mann, my services were cut off from the date of the escape, and I was paid for only the three weeks I had worked, Freeman said.

He was not a guest, but was merely the driver of the car, and I have a letter from Lon Sullivan, head of the highway patrol who investigated the case, in which he says that I was in no way to be blamed for the escape."

TOM HAM TO EDIT PAPERS IN MACON

Atlantic Chosen Executive to Succeed Burt.

MACON, Ga., Jan. 29.—(P)—Tom Ham, of Atlanta, today was appointed executive editor of the Macon Evening News and Telegraph, succeeding George D. W. Burt, who joins the staff of the Courier-Journal at Louisville, Ky., later this week.

Ham has been employed by The Atlanta Constitution recently. He was with the Atlanta Georgian for three years before its suspension last December.

A native of Atlanta, Ham attended the University of Georgia, Class of '33. He worked with the Toccoa Record and published the Lineville (Ala.) Tribune in the weekly field before joining the Georgian staff. He is married and has two daughters.

Burt became editor of the Macon papers two years ago.

SOUTHERN PINE GROUP WILL MEET MARCH 27

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 29.—(P)—The 25th annual meeting of subscribers to the Southern Pine Association, composed of lumber manufacturers in all southern states, will be held here March 27, 28 and 29.

President P. A. Bloomer, Fisher, La., who called the meeting, said questions of importance to the entire southern lumber industry would be considered.

A native of Norfolk county, Virginia, Dr. Hall was head of the department of secondary education at Peabody College, Nashville, Tenn., for two years before taking charge of Virginia's state department of education.

Around Atlanta

WITH THE CONSTITUTION STAFF

Bank clearings in Atlanta yesterday totaled \$9,900,000 as compared with \$8,800,000 for the corresponding day last year, the Atlanta Clearing House association reported.

Forum on "Labor Unions and Their Relationship to Negroes," conducted by Mrs. Lucy Randolph Mason, public relations representative of the Congress of Industrial Organizations, will be held at 7:30 o'clock tomorrow night in the exhibition room of the Atlanta University library. The forum was postponed from last Wednesday because of the weather.

Atlanta Civic club will meet at 12:30 o'clock today at the Atlanta Athletic club for a "surprise program." Oby T. Brewer, chairman of the membership committee, urged each member to bring a prospective member as a guest.

Rev. Julian A. Warner, pastor of the Capitol View Presbyterian church in Atlanta, has been extended a call from the Tenth Avenue Presbyterian church of Charlotte, N. C., it was announced yesterday by Charlotte church officials.

Community Bible Study class, under the direction of Rev. F. L. Squires, pastor of East Lake Alliance Tabernacle, which was suspended for the holiday season, will be resumed at 8 o'clock tonight at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Schittler, 167 Moreland avenue, S. E.

County Commissioner J. A. Ragsdale, A. A. Clarke, superintendent, county public works department, and Turner McDonald, county engineer, are in Chicago attending the annual American Road Builders' convention.

Seventh annual glee club and choral concert of the O'Keefe Junior High school will be held at 8 o'clock tonight at the school auditorium.

Exchange Club's regular meeting will be held at 12:15 o'clock this afternoon at the Piedmont hotel.

Bishop W. T. Watkins, of Atlanta, and Dr. H. B. Trimble, dean of the Emory University School of Religion, attended a meeting of Methodist conference district superintendents yesterday in Memphis, Tenn., at which plans were made for a meeting of southern clergy and laymen there February 19. Dr. Trimble explained plans for endorsing a chair of theology in honor of Dr. Frank N. Parker, long-time dean of the Emory School of Religion.

Purchase of 20 acres of the Perkinson estate for a park in the Sylvan Hills-Capitol View section of Atlanta for \$10,000 was recommended yesterday by city council's parks committee, and will go to council Monday for ratification.

Councilman H. T. Hartsfield, who favored buying the tract, said the new park will be at the intersection of Decker and Sylvan roads.

It will cost \$3,805,451.51 to operate and maintain the Atlanta parks for 1940 if Mayor Hartsfield approves a budget passed to him yesterday by the Board of Education. Only one dissenting vote, that of the Rev. Dr. H. Jack Penn, was cast against adoption.

The board also voted to prepare resolutions regretting the deaths of Mrs. Nettie Rice, former principal of Girls' High school, and George S. Lowman, former member of the board. The mayor has indicated he will approve the budget if B. Gram West, city comptroller, considers it "sound."

Bids for approximately \$60,000 worth of city supplies were opened yesterday by council's purchasing committee, but committee recommendations will not be made until after attaches of the purchasing agent's office has compiled them today. Lloyd A. Walker, purchasing agent, also advertised yesterday for five trucks and one tractor for the parks and prison departments. The latter bids will be opened February 12.

H. J. Cates, chief of the city sanitary department, expended \$60.25 for hot coffee for workmen in his department during the recent snowstorm and the cleaning-up work which followed it. He was rendered a bill yesterday.

W. P. Reed, city inspector of weights and measures, yesterday returned to Atlanta after attending the Southern Conference on Interstate Problems in Nashville. Reed stressed the need for a standardized weight system throughout the south.

W. H. Edwards Jr., city sanitary engineer, yesterday returned to Atlanta after a week's survey of typhus fever control methods in south Georgia. He said he is preparing a resume of his findings and recommendations, which he proposes to make for local control.

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Wife of Olivier Obtains Divorce Over 'Scarlett'

LONDON, Jan. 29.—(P)—Laurence Olivier, British stage and screen star who has appeared in several Hollywood productions, was divorced today by his actress-wife, Jill Esmond, who named Actress Vivien Leigh as co-respondent.

Mrs. Olivier testified their married life was happy until 1937, when her husband informed her he was in love with Miss Leigh. Olivier and Miss Leigh—the Scarlett O'Hara of "Gone With the Wind"—have appeared together in several motion pictures.

Mrs. Olivier was granted custody of their child. The suit was not contested.

Herbert Leigh Holman, British attorney and husband of Miss Leigh, also has filed a petition for divorce, naming Olivier as co-respondent.

Thomas Jackson Hill Jr., member of the graduating class, will also speak, and the announcements of distinctions will be made by W. O. Cheney, principal.

The following boys will receive diplomas:

Perry Alvin Abelman, James Porter Allen, James Washington Armon Allen, Ralph Cash Andrews Jr., James Albert Bannister, John Walter Braxton Jr., Maurice Frederic Briley, John Keith Clark, Samuel Truett Chastain, Jack Harris, Morris Robert Clark, Paul Cousins, Harold Eugene Crawford, Samuel Castleton Cross, Olin Parks, David, Jr., George Mize Dwyer, Morris Hately Dean, Harold Park Dean, Howard Edgar Wendell Horne, Amos Middleton Ellis, Charles Gilliam, Richard Calvin Fallon, Bradford Pitzer, Frederick Paul Fallon, Jack Patton Ginn, William Carter, John Alvin Hamilton Grant, James Heflin Griffith, Raymond Collier Hamby, James Thomas Hargrove Jr., Lloyd O. Harris Jr., Allen Christopher Hart Jr., William Scott Hilburn, Thomas Jackson Holman, James Allen Hobbs, James Lamar Hope, Henry Ford McConkie, Bill Lamar Hope, Henry Wendell Horne, Roy Clinton Higgins, Ross Alvin Jones, Harry Jefferson Johnson, Clifton L. 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